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AT GILMANS

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MORE WOLMI ISLAND RIOTING

THE WEATHER: Light S.W. or variable winds.

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AUGUST 11. 1955.

thunderstorms in the extreme North.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

T is not surprising that the current purge of the Hu Feng clique in China (for the crime of deviationism) has inspired rumours that Mr Chou En-lai's days are numbered. It is even less surprising to know that this somewhat apocryphal conclusion was the product of the pundits in Taipei where the Chinese Prime Minister must easily top Chiang Kai-

shek's blacklist. For it is smooth urbane and existing regime. And it is Chou who is methodically and expertly hammering nails into the Nationalist coffin at the The men, who first conceived

United Nations. Liu Shao-chi, the party theoretician and an orthodox Marxist, slow, calculating and unpredictable is, the Nationalists believe, the ascendant star. This is undoubtedly true but there is possibly a motive in Taipei's reasoning. Liu is the last man in the world to win friends and influence people in the West-least of all the Americans who may, if they can be persuaded by belligerent cudgels opposition at the first sign exchanges on nuclear structure. present policies.

can hardly be described as of the delegates said tonight. disinterested. Nor is their view entirely without prejudice. Their guess about OVERLAPPING Chou may be as good as any, but it can only be a | guess. And it is certainly certainly no facts to support the ball-f the belief.

Hu Feng and his followers mineralogists from the 72 nations a Communist country there mediate or ultimate extinc- power were discussed.

tion. The pace of the purge has reled observers to believe that doctors: China is moving into the Stalinist era of its revolu-

It may or may not be relevant but Hu Feng's greatest folly was to call Kuo Mo-jo, the left unpunished.

promising atmosphere of world relations China would be adopted in the construction and siting of atomic power reactors.

duct of foreign affairs. The more legical conclusion is escape of dangerous radioactive that too many of China's substances on populations. policies are bound up with ternally there are advantages | Reuter.

to be gained. Socialist realism is acknow-1 ledged as myopic. For it means to see far without seeing too far. Internally this myopia is fostered and

stage. And even Mr Liu, an Haltimore, Maryland, and police for questioning about ardent admirer of Moscow. Wilmington, Delaware. bank robberies. The first time. ardent admirer of Moscow, Wilmington, Delaware.

Physicists Lift The Atomic Curtain

plausible Chou who has and the West was lifted done more than anyone in again here today when the sympathics to the Peking physicists met together for 1,000 demonstrators charged American guards on their first-ever international Wednesday in the second attempt to seize Red conference.

and brought to reality the swept aside for the first time in the world's history their nationalistic barriers to discuss and exchange with each fundamental physics.

This has never happened before and as one physicist to the atomic conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy declared after this historic meeting today: "We found that nature is the same both East

and West of the iron curtain." The physicists left the main Taipei, misunderstand the conference and settled down in man sufficiently to take up another room in the Palace of of Nations here to begin their

of a change in Peking's The result was that British, American and Russian delegates learned of "important new THE Nationalists therefore developments in this field," one

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Another delegate tonight said presumptuous to conclude that one of the most interesting that he is either at the point discoveries at the physics session of elimination or that he is was that American and Russian in any way associated with experiments and findings over-Hu Feng. There is no good lapped and there was a great reason for believing it and deal of agreement between the

Doctors, biologists paid the penalty for sublima- taking part in this conference ting their own intellectual also combined today to discuss integrity to the detriment of their own particular subjects.
"socialist realism". And in afforts of their own particular subjects. effects on thuman beings and animals were examined and the is only one penalty for such hazards to life as the result of recalcitrance—that is im- the widespread use of nuclear

Detailed reports on cases of atomic workers being accidentally cently been accelerated and tion from atomic reactors were the latest trend of events has given by American and Russian

........ LETHAL ***********

leading propagandist in the There was general agreement regime, a "silly fool"—and that the mean lethal dose of the story has spread far was in the region of 400 to 450 and wide. Wounded pride roentgens but there was very may be having its revenge little evidence so far in the but in any case such blatant world on the effects of uniform iconoclasm could hardly be dosages of radiation on human beings. A great deal of in-ND Chou? There is no in- formation had been gathered on dication at all that he is on human beings it was "orac-

involved. His position, it is tierlly" nil, a deltgate stated. true, is insecure but there | British and American scientno suggestion that Ists produced at another cession he has yet outlived his use- their opinions on safety meafulness. And in the present sures that must be adopted in

to have either to be sited in desertpursue Stalinist policies, ed areas or be so strengthened even to adopt less con- or put underground near cities. ciliatory inctics in its con- These were alternative measures to avoid dangers of explosion or l

An American expert de-United Nations recognition being conducted with the use and easing tension to permit of a boron which could absorb any other course at the dangerous neutrons in atomic moment. Internally and ex- reactors and act as a "fuse".-

Early Morning Assault

UN COMMANDÉR TO MEET RHEE TODAY

Seoul, Aug. 11. Some 100 South Korean rioters early today China to swing Asian world's 'leading nuclear milled at the gate leading to Wolmi Island where

> neutral truce inspectors. Late Wednesday afternoon, American-GIs atom-bomb and atomic energy repulsed the demonstrators at Inchon who attacked the gate barring their way to a causeway leading to the island and who crept along mudflats in an

> other their researches into attempt to sneak into the neutrals' camp. American soldiers drove back the Korean army veterans with tear gas bombs and fire hoses. Korean reports say that 50 demonstrators were injured in the clash but the US Army reported that none of the GIs were hurt.

Now He's Really Starting Something!

Chischurst, Kent, Aug. 10. A New York drama critic, Mr Calvin Hoffman, announced today he had won permission to prise open a 300-year-old tomb which he believes will prove that Shakespeare was "a stooge, third-rate actor and fraud.

Mr Hoffman has for years been working on the theory that the plays of Shakespeare were written by an Elizabethan contemporary. Christopher Marlowe, said to have been murdered in a tavern brawl in 1593.

Mr Hoffman believes that Marlowe faked his death left England to avoid torture and execution for treason and heresy. His patron and benefactor, Sir Thomas Walsingham, helped Marlowe by receiving his plays and paying Shakespeare to publish them under his own name.

Shakespeare was only a "stooge and was paid for fostering Marlowe's plays as his own," Mr Hoffman arqued.

For years, Mr Hoffman has been amassing evidence to prove his case and urging church authorities to let him open the tomb of Sir Thomas Walsingham burled in St Nicholas Church here.

His Conviction He is convinced that the 16th century nobleman and patron of Marlowe was buried together with a lead box containing manuscripts of between 20 and 36 plays attributed to Shakespeare, but really written by

Marlowe. The determined New York ·drama critic argued his way through opposition to disinterment plans, but seemed beaten by the refusal of the local Paris authorities to give

their approval. last night after hearing him deliver an impassioned two-hour harangue, the local church council yielded. -China Mail Special.

New York, Aug. 10. The FBI announced solution of a record \$812,000 bank among Communist ofncials hold-up today with the arrest of three men, one of them felt that the Communist memamong Communist ofncials hold-up today with the arrest of time and the supervisory communist ofncials hold-up today with the arrest of time supervisory communist ofncials hold-up today with the arrest of time supervisory communist ofncials hold-up today with the arrest of time supervisory communist ofncials hold-up today with the arrest of time supervisory communist ofncials hold-up today with the arrest of time supervisory communist ofncials hold-up today with the arrest of time supervisory communist ofncials hold-up today with the arrest of time supervisory communist ofncials hold-up today with the arrest of time supervisory communist ofncials hold-up today with the arrest of time supervisory communist ofncials hold-up today with the arrest of time supervisory communist ofncials hold-up today with the arrest of time supervisory communist ofncials hold-up today with the arrest of time supervisory communist of time supervisory community commu

rather, dangerous bedfellow arrest of two other men, one a Queens, on April 6.

in this company. But he is paroled murderer and the other almost certainly indisting indistrated in the father of two small children red was a teller at the Bank, by the existing situation, at alcohol. Now pleohol is only were caught in the employer. The bodies of five expects and the turnover, and the present recently found abandoned in has been picked up twice by least for the time being.

robbery of a Chase Manhattan United Press.

President Syngman Rhee ordered the rioters to stop throwing stones and bottles at American soldiers in their riots.

Leaders ordered the veterans to empty rocks and bottles from to empty rocks and bottles from their pockets before making the assault but several of the men ignored the command from Rhee and hurled stones at the US

guards. Meanwhile, UN Commander, Gen. Lyman L. Lamnitzer is expected to hold a "get tough" meeting with President Syngman Rhee today.



SYNGMAN RHEE

The US General flew to Scoul on Wednesday in an arbitempt to end the clashes between American troops guarding the neutrals and South Korea demonstrators bent on driving the Neutral | Nations Supervisory Commission | fields. from Korea,—United Press.

ALLIES MEET

Washington, Aug. 10. Representatives of the 16 nations which fought side by side under the United Nations emergency meeting on

ing of the allies here since last resisting police. February.

At today's conference the main subject under discussion was the same as last February the violation of the arminice. terms by the North Kocean Communists.

The special meeting was called, according to diplomatic informants, so that. United States authorities could give its allies a full report on the outbreak of rioting in Seoul against the Neutral Nations Supervisory

Commission, ' These informants said the United States had made it clear loday that it sympathised with South Korea's vexation against the Communist representatives of Poland and Czechoslovakia

the terms of the armistice by runs almost all forces canteens. rather, dangerous bedfellow warrants were issued for the Branch Book. In Woodside, building up its military strength

> Earlier this year before the the survey said. Geneva Big Four summit For the Navy there is an of battle.

GILBERT GRANDVAL 400 Peasants

Benevento, Italy, the present crisis.

Four hundred peasants, with hoes and armedbecause their local council is problem. This report has not is coming into Britain at the rate taking too long to build a been omerany discussed, but taking too long to build a informed sources said the Reroud linking their isolated sident General plumped

Under cover of darkness, the angry peasants marched two miles from their homes at San Giovanni to Apollosa and stormed the town hall.

They hammered down the front doors, smashed all the windows, wrecked the office furniture and tossed the bits document they found.

Only the swift intervention of i few Carabinieri (paramilitary police) saved from destruction the villa of Mayor Tommaso Guadagno, chief of the local authorities, who have failed to build the road despite seven years of peasant protests.

RETURN TO WORK

A Carabinieri lieutenant calmed the peasants and they dispersed to their work in the

An enraged group returned later in the day to lay siege to status quo. the Mayor's villa, but they were

flag in Korea today held an were denounced for various Tunisian the crimes ranging from wrecking a Boyer de la Tour, and the Alsmouldering political situation in public building to taking part gerian Governor General, Jacin a seditious assembly. A few ques Soustelle, will also be It was the first fullscale meet- were cut and bruised while present, .

> Detention of 20 for questioning at San Giovanni raised another threatening mob, soothed once again by the lieutenant, who assured the peasants' that the road problem was being discussed urgently at Benevento .--China-Mail Special.

Wot! No Rum?

London, Aug. 10. British sailors, famous for the amounts of beer they can swallow ashore, are now changing their drink—to milk.

The Army and the Royal Air on the Supervisory Commission. Force, who are also credited lemonade more often than a forming pint. "These "tremendous changes"

redent signifier of moscow, whilington, Leavest day, the rebel he was picked up on January 14 could hardly avoid the residence of the FBI cold its agents had in Brooklyn "on suspicion of that as a diplomat arrested James Coo. 20. Frank residence a bank." He also was in East-West tensions—the milk," a survey spokesment said, bind—50 strong—was encircled in East-West tensions—the milk," a survey spokesment said, bind—50 strong—was encircled flection that as a diplomat arrested James Coo, 30, Frank casing a bank." He also was in East-West fensions—the milk, a survey spokesmin said, band—by French Union particular to support distance for the other two reinforcements, it was reported in step with his Russian Kritti, 28, in connection with the spout the Queens holdup— (Contain matter) and the result of the connection with the spout the Queens holdup— (Contain matter) and the properties of the connection with the spout the Queens holdup— (Contain matter) and the properties of the connection with the spout the Queens holdup— (Contain matter) and the properties of the connection with the spout the Queens holdup— (Contain matter) and the properties of the connection with the spout the Queens had properties. (Contd. on back pers, ool 2) | services,"-China Mail Boscial. here,-Trance-Presse,

Decision In

GRANDVAL PLEADS FOR HIS PROPOSALS

Paris, Aug. 10. Morocco's tough Resident General, Gilbert Grandval, slew to Paris today to support his proposals for the new deal he believes the protectorate must have if peace is to be restored.

M. Grandval, who has held France's hottest the Amsterdam newspaper government post for only a month, conferred this President Eisenhower was afternoon with Premier Edgar Faure at M. Faure's the victim of a legical when private residence on the tree-lined Avenue Foch. he bought wedding presents The Resident General will meet tomorrow with in Geneva for Marshal. the North African Co-ordinating Committee to Georgi Zhukov's daughter. shape a new Moroccan policy.

TENSE

Manchester, Aug. 10.

Mr Low was meeting a sub-

committee of the British Cotton

Board's standing conference on

oversess trade policy, represent-

ing every section of the indus-

He was told that mills were

closing through lack of orders.

tense 214 hours," Sir Raymond

Streat, Chairman of the Board,

Bridge Collapsés

About 20 men, women and

children, standing on a small

to hospital in private cars.

London, Aug. 10.

said afterwards.—Reuten.

the bridge collapsed.

Special.

working day.

HOURS

But the solution to the problem of Morocco lies as much within the French government itself as in the teeming Medinas of Casablanca, and Marrakesh, political observers believe.

For the strong Rightist wing of the Faure coalition is determined to resist a radical change the 'protectorate and is particularly opposed to the recotton industry today gave moval of the present Sultan, Mohammed ben Moulay ben Arafa. Occupancy of of State at the Board of Moroccan throne is the key to Trade, a "tense" 21/4 hours

FIRST STEP

M. Grandval has already cheap foreign cotton grey shovels, rioted in the village submitted proposals for mak- cloth. of Apollosa near here today ing a start on solving the been officially disclosed, but of 11/2 million yards every hamlet with the main village. the announcement of widespread reforms as a first stop. He is said to have urged that the reforms be announced before August 20, anniversary of the deposition of the former Nationalist Sultan, Mohammed ben Youssef, and the day of

M. Grandval is also believed to favour the establishment of a into the street and tore up every Regency Council which would take the power away from Sultan ben Arafa although it would leave him titular monarch. This step would be opposed by the "moderates" and independents, Right Wingers on whom Premier

reckoning for Moroccan na-

coalition Cabinet. SIGNIFICANT VISIT

Faure depends for support in hi

M. Faure was also visited significantly today by Georges Bidault, the man who was Foreign Minister when Ben Youssel was exiled by the French, M. Bidault is considered a fervent opponent of any plans to change the dynastic

Tomorrow's meeting of the thwarted by the arrival of heavy | Co-ordination | Committee | will police reinforcements from Bene- be more like a Cabinet meeting, since most of M. Faure's Ministers have been asked to One hundred of the rioters be present. M. Grandval Resident Genera

> The August 20 anniversary is not exactly being considered a "deadline" but Morocean nationalists are known to be waiting for some concrete action by Frence by then.

Fighting raged today in Algeria's rebel-ridden Aures Mountains after what was offcially described as a "serious clash" late last night between security ferces and "Army of God" fanatics:

First reports said at least two members of the security forces were slain in the clash and added that fighting continued tonight ofter reinforcements were rushed out to the affected Del Outd region,-United Press.

Troops Ambushed

Algiers, Aug. 10. Six French Sohara coldiers were killed and a durther eigh: a, it was reported in Algiera

were later found on the field

Zhukov Daughter's Wedding-

Legpull?

Amsterdam, Aug. 10. A Washington dispatch in

Such at least is inferred from subsequent inquiries by Mr Charles Bohlen, the American Ambassador in Moscow.

On the first day of the summit conference the Soviet Communist leader, Mr Krushchev took Mr Eisenhower aside and whispered: "Do you know that Zhukov's daughter is getting married on Saturday?"

Hearing this President Eisen-Leaders of the British hower immediately bought wedding presents—a portable radio Mr A. R. W. Low, Minister and a fountain pon with a marble holder-for the daughter of his wartime comrade.

PRACTICAL JOKER

as they told him of the serious threat to Lancashire Mr Bohlen made inquirles from uncontrolled imports of and Do Telegraaf said "in careful, extremely diplomatic language he reported that he had been unable to discover: The cloth, Mr Low was told, "1. Where Zhukov's daughter

was married: "2. To whom: "3. Whether Zhukov Indeed had a daughter of marriageable

"4. Whether the Soviet Marshal had a daughter at all." Mr Bohlen's report had concluded that Krushchev was probably "a big practical

"We went through a very joker." Zhukov having been drawn -probably unwillingly - into the joke, had had no choice but to accept the gifts in his daughter's name with a show. of enthusiasm. — China Mail

WHITE HOUSE STATEMENT ... Washington, Aug. 10, An official spokesman today wooden bridge to watch the threw cold water on rumours Royal yacht Britannia leaving that President Eisenhower was Strangaer, Scotland, tonight the victim of a Soviet pracafter the visit of the Queen and tical joke when he sent wedthe Duke of Edinburgh, plung- ding gifts from Geneva to ed 15 feet into a stream when | Marshal Zhukov's daughter. Mr Murray Snyder, the as-Some were injured and taken sistant White House press secretary, questioned about re-The accident occurred after ports that the Embassy in Mosthe Britannia had left the dock- cow had been unable to discover

grandchildren."—Reuter.



yard and was too far out for whether the Soviet Defence

either the Queen or the Duke of Minister even had a daughter,

Edinburgh to have seen what said "Marshal Zhukov has at

had happened. - China Mail least two daughters, and some

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MACARTHUR DID RUSSIANS

New York, Aug. 10.

General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of the Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific from March 1942 until V-J Day in August, 1945, did not favour Russian entry into the war with the United States against Japan in 1945, Major-General Courtney Whitney, MacArthur's friend and wartime aide has declared.

PACIFIC

In the first of a four-part serialisation of his memoires "MacArthur's Rendezvous published today in the with History," of the weekly picture magazine that MacArthur advocated Soviet participation in the war.



GENERAL MACARTHUR

MERMAID WELCOMED RESORT

London, Aug. 10. For several years the crest of the neighbouring holiday resorts of Mablethorpe and Sutton-on-Sea, Lincolnshire, has seen a naked mermaid riding on a dolphin.

But this year, when it came to building an eight-foot high voluptuous neon-lit mermaid overlooking the main street of Sutton, it was too much for the people of the town.

A naked mermaid so prominently displayed was rather shocking, they felt.

"Repulsive," said a Sutton representative on the local Mablethorpe and Sutton District

Council. So the naughty nymph was dismantled-and trundled over to Mablethorpe.

Move With Times

There another Councillor, Chairman of the Publicity and Enterthinments Committee, gave her an official welcome and pressed the switch to light up her charms.

A woman councillor commented: "They think it is vulgar at Sutton but the mermaid is on our holiday guldes, souvenirs and the Council Chairman's chain of office.

"Girls do not go on the beach nowadays swathed in clothes and we must move with the The Japanese press today retimes. I think it is very nice and is as welcome at Mablethorpe as anybody else."—China Mail Special.

Not Russian Submarines Off Sweden

Stockholm, Aug. 10. Soviet Embassy in Stockholm has dealed that any

Stockholm has denied that any Soviet submarine was operating in Swedish territorial waters on July 14 or August 2, the Swedish Foreign Office stated here tonight.

The Soviet Embassy stated that following statements in the press about the appearance of foreign submarines off the Swedish coast on these dates a meticulous examination had have made by the Soviet meticulous examination had been made by the Soviet authorities. This examination had shown that no Soviet submarine was operating in Swedish territorial waters or in their vicinity on

These assertions added to an angry controversy in the United States just after the March 1955 publication by the State Depart-ment of American documents on the 1945 Yalta conference.

At the time, the General stated publicly that he had been against Soviet entry, because it was not necessary to end the war against Japan. Thus the Yalta concessions to the USSR were not necessary.

Forrestal wrote that Mac-Arthur had told him at Manila in February 1945 that Russia should be brought into the war but Whitney who was present at September 5 and 11. this meeting, denies that Mac-Arthur had made any such state-

Brushed Aside

asked in April 1945 by the then Army Chief-of-Staff, General on how to conclude the war, Mac-Arthur brushed aside the idea of Russian assistance, pointing in preparation for the Bonn Foreign Office political out that the Japanese fleet and air force were by then almost with the Foreign Minister, Herr powerless.

MacArthur, says Whitney, urged a frontal assault Japan's home islands, and set a target date of November, in-stead of the Pentagon's estimated earliest possible date of December.

Thus Whitney says, Mac-Arthur not only advocated an attack without Russia, but also set a date one month earlier than that which had been thought feasible even with Russian participation .-- France-

Australian

Coal For Japs

late this month in a bid to open up regular trade in the he divorced her. Japanese market, the Chairman of the Joint Coal Board, be in a position to supply recoal as it is in great demand

locally," said Mr Cochran. to establish whether Australia time but that she was detercan co weie with other coun- mined that "twice is enough." tries fer the market for cokcoal in Japan."-China Mail Special.

ceived from its European

correspondent a report that

Britain was "far ahead" of

Russia or America in the

development of practical

nuclear reactor power plants.

of the Japanese national

news agency, Kyodo, Mr Roy

Otake, said in a report

published here today both

the American and Russians

yet to be overcome.

revealed technical difficulties

The correspondent in Geneva

Jack Buchanan (right) as Major Thompson is introduced to his French "wife", Martino Carol, in the film being produced in Paris from the novel "Les Carnets du Major Thompson" by Pierre Daninos. In centre is Preston Sturgess.—Central Press Photo. RUSSO-GERMAN Enlarged Agenda

Be Requested Geneva, Aug. 10.

Aides of the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, said today that he will offer to fly to Moscow to confer with Soviet leaders between

They said that he will, at the same time, ask the Russians to enlarge their three-point draft agenda for the Moscow talks to include the issues of German reunification and repatriation of thousands of German war prisoners and civilians memories, when MacArthur was still in Soviet slave labour camps.

Adenauer, who is stein, the West German NATO George C. Marshall, for his views vacationing at his Alpine re- representative, Herr Herbert Moscow trip. He conferred division. Secretary, Herr Walter Hall-

THIRD MARRIAGE TO SAME

MAN

same man. ----

Rohan Binte Buang, claiming maintenance from her former husband, Ahmad Bin Azız for Sydney, Aug. 10.

A trial shipment of 9,000 tens of coking cost would be shipped from Sydney to Japan ago.

After the first son was born,

Then after some time they Mr S. F. Cochran, sald today. were reconciled and got married "Keen as we are to foster for a second time but her hustrade, there is no certainty for band divided his attention beat least some time that we will tween his wife and other women. In March this year he divorced gular shipments of this type of Rohan for the second time. In court today, Rohan told the judge the husband had asked

"The shipment should help her to marry him for the third Ahmad was ordered to pay Malayan \$30 a month for his children.-United Press.

He said the Russians claimed

more work must be done to-

rate of uranium to a higher

The American "boiling water"

"commercially expedient."

Britain's "Calder Hall" type of

British delegates, declined to

reveal the estimated per kilo-

watt price of their plant, but

type of reactor plant still

faced many problems to be

nuclear plant came nearer to

"commercially expedient pur-

practical rate.

poses."

Ahead In Atomic Knowledge

New Draft The German officials drove to

Muereca from Bonn to submit to Dr Adenauer a new draft memorandum for submission to the Soviets, prepared during two days of talks in the West German cabital last weekend, in Maltzan, Bonn's Ambassador to

France, also took part. Herr Maltzan is scheduled to conder in Paris this week with the Soviet Ambassador, Mr Sergei M. Vinogradov.

The new German memorandum includes his instructions for the talks, as well as the latest West German proposals to the Soviets, and proposed that Twice beaten thrice shy is the motto of a Malay woman who had twice been divorced by the five days.—United Press. five days .- United Press.

60 Villages Will Disappear

Bagdad, Aug. 10. Between November this year and June 1957, sixty Kurdish villages will disappear from the map of Iraq to make way for a mammoth dam, which is being built by a French engineering

The dam—to be known as the Dokan Dam-is to be built on the little Zab river, north of the oil centre of Kirkuk and will cost over £8,000,000. About 11,000 peasants from

the villages, who have been living under fedual conditions, are to be rehoused north of the dam.-France-Presse.

than either the Soviet or

power was credited to her de-

voting more effort in this field

in preparations for a possible shortage of conventional type

fuel in the next few decades,

America and Russia, concen-

trated most of their efforts, in

developing nuclear weapons.
It appeared the United States
was still holding the lead over

the Soviets, the report con-

cluded.—China Mail Special.

The correspondent said both

American type.

Mr Otake reported.

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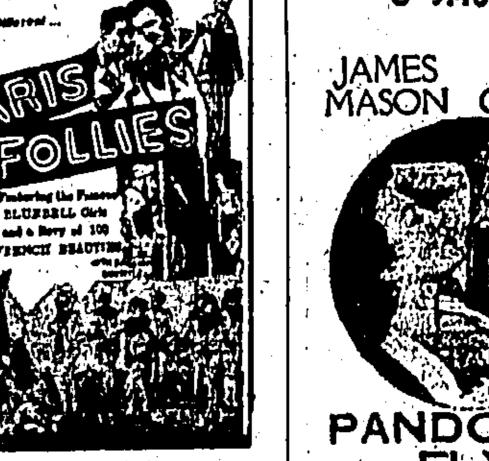
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More Members Should Be Admitted To Noel Coward DEMANDFOR United Nations

KASHMIR

New Delhi, Aug. 10.

MINITEEN Kashmir political leaders' today appealed to the Indian and Pakistan Governments and the United Nations to organise a plebiscite in Kushmir to settle the future of the state, the United Press of India reported.

ngency said that the 13 leaders, including a former tax minister, six members of the Kashmir Constituent Assembly and a Deputy in the Central Indian Parliament, declared "invalid" the decision of the Kashmir Constituent Assembly attaching the state to India.

third of the Kashmir-Azad the state now attached to Pakistan.

The appeal as quoted by the UPI, said that the right to be nttached to either India or Pakistan had been given to the state of Jammu and Kashnur as a unit, and not to a fragment of that state.

The Assembly's view that the attachment to India is irrevocable constitutes a flagrant violation of international engagements and a betrayal of the people of Kashmir, the statement said.

Those who signed the statement he had lied to "please" the Abdullah, former Prime Minis-Presso.

'SURPLUS' AIRSTRIP FOR SALE

Brisbane, Aug. 10'. A defence airstrip at Strathpine, 13 miles north of Brisbane, is for sale, after the Federal Government declared the strip "surplus.".

An estate agent here said the 56-aere strip would be worth up to £A100 (£80) an acre as an industrial site.

£A200 (£120 to £176) each.

shortly,—China Mail Special.

BUT ONLY ONE PLEBISCITE CHINA SAYS US SECRETARY

Washington, Aug. 10.

Mr Francis Wilcox, recently appointed Assistant Secretary of State for United Nations Affairs, said today that the UN could not continue to work efficiently and independently without admitting a number of new countries as members.

Mr Wilcox, who was addressing a conference on South and Southwest Asia, organised by the John Hopkin's University, (Baltimore, Maryland), said he would Assembly did not represent a try to obtain a greater Asian representapopulation living in part of tion on the Security Council.

Gustave Dominici

LIED TO PLEASE

Digne, Aug. 10.
Gustave Dominick, key witness in the inquiry into the 1952 triple Drummond murder, told Commissioner Charles Chenevier today that in earlier evidence, are supporters of Sheik police and examining magistrate. Commissioner Chenevier. ter of Kashmir, who was France's leading detective, was deposed in 1953.—France- interrogating Gustave for the first time since he reopened the inquiry into the triple murder. Gaston Deminici, head of the Dominici clan and Gustave's father, has been sentenced to death for the crime.

Gustave told the police today United Nations is to continue". that he told the truth when 'first questioned, by gendarmes on the day after the crime and again in court at the trial of his father.

"Everything I said in bethem."-{France-Presse.

SPANISH JET **PRODUCED**

Residential one-quarter blocks The plane, a jet trainer, was -France-Presse. near the strip sold at £A150 to designed by the famed German

engineer, Willy Messerschmitt. Named the "Saeta" (Arrow), Other country acrodromes and the plane has not yet been flight air strips in Northern Queens- tested. Its performance capabiland are expected to be sold lities are not known. - France-

A British Crossword Puzzle

He said that among the countries which should be admitted to the United Nations were: Japan, Finland, Ceylon, Cam-bodia, Luos, West Germany, Italy, Portugal, Jordan and the

Irlsh Republic.

Mr Wilcox made it clear that he was not advocating seating Communist China in the United Nations, "China already is a member of the UN," he said, adding "the question of who shall represent China is another matter."

Vote Against

Congress has recognised by an (Communist) China should not be represented.

his post as Assistant Secretary of State next month, said that in the foresceable future if the

University Sudjarwo Tjonchief dronegoro, Indonesian delegate to the United Nations, Commissioner called for the admission (Edmond) Sebeille and Judge Ceylon and Cambodia, Laos Peyrles is false. I lied to please and Nepal to the UN and said he hoped that a united and independent Malaya would also

soon be eligible for member-

Jap Found

Rangoon, Aug. 10. name was given as Mr Yoshi- der Knox-Helm, now on leave kawa, was found dead last in Britain, and his commission. weekend with razor-cut wounds on both wrists and neck near Assembly must then be held Pyinmana, about 200 miles under the supervision of a new

until a full report was received drawn from the Sudan.

addressed to a room mate and and its relationship to Egypt. Burmese Government. — China Egypt. Mail Special.

totalling £100,000 in one even- composition. ing through a well-publicised radio apposit

Otago is moving more slowly, but appears equally certain



Michael Todd, the Hollywood producer, chats to actor-playwright, Noel Coward in the Messel suite at the Dorchester Hotel during a press conference giving details of the new Todd-AO process for the making of films which, it is claimed will revolutionise the industry. It uses a 70 mm film instead of the usual 35 mm, with six sound tracks, and the image is projected on a curved screen about 25 feet high and 65 feet wide, that simulates the natural are of the optic nerve. Mr Coward has promised to appear in the second film made in this way, "Arbund The World In Eighty Days".-Central Press Photo.

SUDAN WILL SOON HAVE TO DECIDE ON HER **FATE**

London, Aug. 11.

the international body.

In the British view, the

Anglo-Egyptian agreement im-

commission composed of re-

The agreement makes no

position of the international

body. But it does stipulate that

The apparent implication of

Consequently, there may be a

prolonged period between the

withdrawal of British and

Worked Well

sider that the complex arrange-

ments governing the transitional

period of self-government, which

started on January 9, 1954,

period between the start and the

leads to self-determination, in

the hope that the final decision

will toke place in a free and

tranquil atmosphere, - China

Two Britons

Caught In

Blizzard

Two Britons caught on Sunday

in an Alpine blizzard were flown

The two. William Peake and

to safety today from the small

Geneva, Aug. 10.

They will watch carefully the

have worked well.

Mail Special

Diplomatic quarters here con-

The Sudan, for more than 50 years a condominium administered jointly by Britain and Egypt, will shortly enter the decisive period in which its people are to determine their future.

The choice, as laid down in the agree-Mr. Wilcox, who will take up ment between the two former administrators in the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of the impasse on membership for hos to be broken February 1953, is between independence or a link with Egypt.

The Sudan Parliament is ex- | Egypt ought to be members of Addressing the same meet- pected to start the process ing at the John Hopkin's which, under this agreement, will lead to the crucial decision by passing a resolution on plies the creation of a neutral August 16.

presentatives of states which The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan have no past history of interagreement does not, however, vention in Sudanese affairs. lay down any time limit within which the self-determination provision for the event of conprocess must be completed. tinued disagreement between

Observers here believe that Britain and Egypt on the comthe months following the termination of the present transi-"The exclusion from our tional self-government phase, the elections must be interna-Seville, Aug. 10. ranks of these freedom loving which will end on the passage by tionally supervised. The apparent imp The first Spanish jet plane many others of Asia, Africa resolution calling for self- the agreement is that the process has just been produced by the and the European continent is determination, will be critical of self-determination could be Hispano Aviacion factory here. a scurce of deep concern to us." for the internal security of the held up by failure to set up the

Supervision

By the process of self- Egyptian troops from the Sudan, determination laid down in the three mouths after the passage Anglo-Egyptian agreement, the through Parliament of the self-Sudanese Parliament, after determination resolution and the passing the necessary resolu- actual act of gelf-determination. tion, must draft an electoral law governing elections to a new Constituent Assembly. This law must be approved by the A Japanese engineer, whose Governor-General, Sir Alexan-Elections to the Constituent

development of the Sudan in Before the elections are held, the next and more difficult A Japanese Embassy spokes- and within three months of the completion of the process which

Between that date, possibly Press reports said Yoshikawa, November 16, and the evenwho was working as manager tual self-determination deci-Burmese Government sion, responsibility for internal blood in a maize patch near responsible to the Sudanese Government and Parliament.

Now Split

The Constituent Assembly, elected by nation-wide elections, Police found two letters in is to take the critical decision on Yoshikawa's room. One was the future status of the Sudan the other to the chairman of Reports from Khartoum sugthe Hitachi engineering firm in gest that opinion is now split on Japan from whom his services the key issue of unity of the had been obtained by the Nile valley, strongly backed by

The position is complicated by Raymond Couzens, were brought the fact that Britain and Egypt down from the snow-swept Dent are in disagreement on the com- Blanche mountain in two trips position of the international body in a light plane. which is to supervise the forthcoming elections.

The 1953 Anglo-Egyptian suffering from slight frostbito Wollington, Aug. 10. Agreement, apparently drafted but it was stated that both Two provinces, Auckland in haste, does not define the would soon be ready to travel responsibility for setting up this home. however, as the historically re-

Interrogation Washington, Aug. 10, The Chinese Catholic

Students Oppose

Students Society today sent a letter to President Elsenhower, strongly opposing "any form of interrogation or check by Chinese Communists or any other unconcerned party."

They were referring to reported proposals that the Chinese Communists or a neutral commission should interrogate Chinese civillans in the United States to discover if they wished to return to China.

"One thousand members of the Society owe their allegiance only to the Republic of China now temporarily scated on the island of Formosa," the letter sald.

·"The students declared that "practically, such interrogation will enable the Communists to obtain information and statistics on Chinese students in the United States which could and undoubtedly would be used for purposits of extertion, intimidation and incrimination against the Chinese students as well as their families on the mainland." -France-Presse.

Relations

Moscow, Aug. 10. Times says in its current issue that there are signs of China and the United States.

"For the solution of difficult problems in Asia it is necessary to establish contact and to create an atmosphere of mutual confidence," an article in the Journal says. "The present Sino-American talks could lead to the creation of such an atmosphere."

posal for the conclusion of a collective peace pact in Asia and the Pacific with the participation of the United States.

After emphasising that Russia fully supports the Chinese proposal, the article comments hut where they had taken 'naturally the conclusion of a collective peace pact in Asia and the Pacific Ocean basin is in the present conditions not an easy affair. To achieve it many efforts are still needed to improve relations between possible participants of the pact and to create an atmosphere of mutual trust.

"It is particularly important to ensure a new turn in the Couzens and Penke were relations between the United among a party of seven Britons States and China. If these turn to businessiike co-operation they could serve us a good basis

The article concluded that it

Question Wanted On UN Agenda

United Nations, Aug. 10.

MOURTEEN nations of the P Asian-African group today submitted a letter and a memorandum to the Secretary-General, requesting that the question of West Irion (West New Guinea) be incorporated into the agenda of this autumn's United Nations General Assembly.

The decision to submit the request-to the Secretary, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, was made on Monday at a meeting of the group, presided over by the Lebanese delegate.

The issue of Dutch-administered New Guinea was on the agenda of last year's General Assembly. The main political committee at that time adopted an Indonesian resolution calling for negotiations between the Netherlands and Indonesia, but the plenary session failed to approve the necessary two-third majority:

The 14 Asian and Afreian nations backing today's move Afghanistan, Burma Egypt, Lebanon, Liberia, Pakistan, the Philippines, Ethiopia India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Saudi-Arabia, Syria, Thailand

The request to incorporate the controversial item on the agenda of the forthcoming tenth General Assembly was submitted to Mr Hammarskjold in a covering letter and a lengthy memorandum which summed up the case of West

The memorandum reiterated the contention that Western New Guinea "legally and constitutionally" has always been part of the former Netherlands East Indies and therefore, under the Hague agreement of 1949 transferring the East Indies to

Indonesia, should also have become part of the Indonesian Republic.

It charged that the Nether-Jands had turned a "deaf car" to past appeals for negotia-tions on the matter and had shown "no indication whatever of desiring to solve it in a peaceful manner."

It recalled the appeal of the Asion-African conference at Bandung last April for such a peaceful solution and expressed the hope that in the lessening of international tension that has already brought the settlement of other more difficult problems "wise counsels will prevail" in the question of West Irian too.--United Press.

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27 Make merry (6).

28 Reducsted (5).

DOWN 1 Blunders (8). 2 Love song (8).

3 Extent (4). 4 Scent (7). 5 Childish (7). 6 Unruffled (6). 7 Slack (5). 14 Pennon (8).

15 Bullfighter (8). 17 Put into circulation (7).

16 Changed (7). 19 Last (0). 21 Noblemen (5). 24 Part (4).

29 More expensive (0). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Fled, 7 Storm, Avid, 9 Calm, 10 Vendals, 12 Post, 16 Trate, 18 Stop, 19 Rouse, 21 Proem, 22 Saps, 28 Arouse, 26 Dolt, 29 Amended, 30 Rasp, 31 Damp, B Blac, 9 Clab, 17 Atoms, 13 Onus, 14 Eyed, 16 Erade, 17 banknotes sent another sent and state of sent and sent an

Dead With Wrists Slashed

north of Rangoon, press reports international body.

here said today. man here said the Embassy had passage of the self-determinabeen informed but he declined tion resolution, British to give Yoshikawa's first name Egyptian troops must be with-

from the local police. sugar factory at Pyinmana, security in the Sudan rests with was found lying in a pool of the Sudanese armed forces

the factory. Blood vessels and veins on the dead man's wrists and neck had been slashed with a razor which was found near the

and Otago, are holding public appeals for funds for modern important international comequipment needed for cancer mission. Britain and Expt, target' is about £50,000.

On their way down the party for the creation of a collective was caught in a blizzard. Five security pact.

which climbed the 14,318-foot relations are made normal and target is about £50,000.

sponsible powers, have started Dent Blanche mountain on Sun-

of the men mentged to reach In these talks, Britain has the Rostler but shoul 11,000 feet to reach the objective. Latest supported the view put forward up in the mountain Lot Consens is only necessary for China and donation was 2800 in dirty in letters to both Governments and Peaks became separated. America to co-operate honestly

Improvement Sino-US

The Russian journal New improved relations between

Excellent prospects had been opened up by the Chinese pro-

Russian Support

Page 4

HUNDRED MILLION CRACKERS A YEAR

W. TAYLOR

LA August Bank Holiday only just passed, Christmas is very near for some busy people in Norwich, centre of

As soon as one Christmas is over, they start work on the next season's lines, building up new stocks of crackers varying in size from three-inch midgets six-foot giants. August of tach year fieds them approach- most of it is done by hand. In lng the peak of production and Norwich daughters often follow putting in that little extra spurt their mothers in the trade. It necessary if special orders for takes about five years to train friends across the sea are to be a girl to make some of the more completed in time to catch the carborate crackers, early Christmas overseas matis.

change much too sensitive to be there are times when they disused in bombs, is the chemical appointingly fail to bang at the used to provide the bang when Christmas party. Most likely a cracker explodes. It is the most cause is damp slorage, although dangerous explosive made in recently one firm had heard Britain, yet revellers need not from a woman who had found werry, for only 025 of a grain some crackers which had been is used and only a few ounces left in store in an air raid shelter may be stored in a factory at a since 1939. All were in perfect time. The explosive is defonated condition in their packed boxes. by pulling two strips of abrasive against the chemical.

Special Design

when he saw sweets being de- have contained many things coratively, wrapped with tissue from a pair of nylone to a bottle paper in Paris. He started by of whisky. wrapping sugared almonds round love messages. Later he added The bang and substituted a pre- locking for new coundrums and 'sent for a sweet,

facture of novcity crackers from cases.

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See it at -

LIVEN with a heat-wave places like Japan, Germany, and Czechoslovakia, but British manufacturers are catching up or this kind of trade,

The Reyal Family have always people in Norwich, centre of kept alive the tradition of the world's crackers trade, crackers at Royal parties during and other parts of Britain. Christmar, particularly at San-They make an annual dringham. They are always of hundred million crackers for the Christmas trade, 20 percent of which are exported in the party. Once the design to countries all over the was changed in a hurry so as to honour appropriately the presence of Crown Prince Olaf,

Nimble Fingers

The work of making crackers requires nimble fingers,

Manufacturers are always having to cope with special orders for monster crackers. one arm in mornion success- truck and went purring off and baggy. He were no shoes. And I pointed to my clothes containing 12 live pigeons. Tom Smith, a London confee- Another was opened at a party tioner, popularised crackers to reveal a pretty girl. Others

Crackers firms are always verses. One firm once employed The war slopped the manu- his spare time in between court the Lebanon, was almost a Arab. I certainly did not look a barrister to think them up in

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Fulminate of silver, a subtance much too sensitive to be sed in bombs, as the chemical sed to provide the bang when they discontingly fail to bang at the Christmas party. Most likely

HENEVER I could get out of Beirut during the weekends and escape from the white buildings of Army headquarters. jumped into a Jeep or a Eighth Army man. His thin over smooth, sticky, tarred and on the back of his head was lying in a bundle and lifted the roads to explore the splen- a battered topec. But it was towel so that he could see the dours of ancient Byblos or light blue and large, constantly on the shoulder. Tyre and Sidon, the dusty roving, as if he were searching cities of Phoenicia.

holiday. It was a sleepy like an Army officer. paradise in which one met. "Ana Engleese," I explained, only smiles. Not many in pidgin Arabic. countries have such a mix-. He raised his bushy grey ture of races and religions, eyebrows, surprised. tolerant.

Down in Palestine the troubles had started—the war from which the new State of Israel would emerge, turning hundreds of thousands of Arabs into homeless refugees. But here, under the Maronite mountains, in the little villages by the side of the Litani River and all along that fertile strip of rocky coast, there was peace.

Pidgin Arabic

For some weeks my favourite retreat had been a deserted beach several miles from Beirut.

I never bothered to wear a bothing costume, for there was 'no one to see me lying there, hour after hour, basking in the

It was on my fifth or sixth visit that I was surprised by the visitor. He came up so quietly that he was standing over me before I realised he was there; so that I opened-my eyes and jumped up quickly.

He was an old man, white haired, wrinkled, wearing an ancient khalal shirt which might once have belonged to some The old Arab's eyes were light blue and constantly roving, as if he were searching for someone who never came. But was his fantastic story true? Tomorrow the answer will be published.

I replied, "No, not Jewish, I

khaki drill trousers were stained am English, a soldier. Look." for someone who never came.

That last summer of 1946, He spoke do me in Arabic, but I was not surprised. With just before the French and no clothes and my dark brown British troops moved out of skin I could easily pass for an

yet few people are more "Ah," he replied, "you English. You not Jew?" He spoke cigarette. You have some Ameriwith a slight American accent. .. can smokes?"

Montgomery

JOHN MONTGOMERY is a London literary agent who has shown authors how to write. In 1953 he published his first book, Two Men And A Dog-a personal account of life in a Surrey village with a spaniel rescued from Battersea Dogs' Home and he has since produced

Home, and he has since produced a history of comic films and now his first novel.

Montgomery spent six years with the Royal Sussex Regiment. Born in Edinburgh in 1916 and a

bachelor, he lives in a cottage on the Surrey Allis.

-very good." I took the towel, wrapped it around me and sat down. I said, "Have a cigarette?"

took one eagerly and lit it.

"Good," he said. "Capitaine

'Plenty money'

"No, only English. From the Naafl."

"American smokes very good, but they cost plenty, money, When I am in America I smoke plenty cigarettes, all day. Dirt cheap over there, but too much money here."

"And when were you in America?" I asked, knowing that many Lebanese had emigrated to the United States, where the opportunities were so much greater than here.

"When I was a chico---a boy, Many years ago. It's sure wonderful country."

"Why didn't you stay?"

"I come back to work here,

where I was born."

"Bananas?" I askedi

boonnas, Plenty silkworms here. know about them. . Capitaine?"

"No." I said. "Very beautiful, all wrapped in slik, like lovely girls. You me, but I break the door down It was absurd. If the United like girls, Capitaine?"

"Yes," I said, "I did."

All Englishmen are George in the Lebanon, it saves time. I said "George."

"All right, Capitaine George, I tell you why I leave me to let him go. But I know he is bad man, wicked man, to

"Yes," I said, thinking that should not live. And I see her he was going to be a bore and wishing he would let me sunand hald cut the packet. He bathe in peace.

> "First I get married to a beautiful girl of 18. Just like a silkworm wrapped in silk. She had long golden hair, and I love her very much. I give her everything, America is wonderful. But when she is dead

I said, "Of course not, I quite understand."

"No. Capitaine George, don't. I couldn't go back, know why?"

"No," I said. -

never go 'back."

"I kill her."

The chopper

"I kill her and I kill the man she loves. When I hear about go mad. I do not love her any them, I watch the house. Every-more. I see only the evil thing up at the windows. Then I go love, so I kill her." inside, and when I open the "And they didn't catch you?"

them-together." "Ah," I said. "And then?". "I bang the door and go into all over the country. All the the other room and sit and newspapers hunt for me. But think. Many minutes, I sit and there are plenty Lebanese think. Then I know what to America to help me, friends who door is locked. She calls out to them all."

him, I smash him up, like this." He brought his clenched fist down hard on to the white sand. I said: "But swely—he must

have struggled?" "He fight. But I am strong

young man. First I cut him on the arm, then I bring chopper down crash on to his head. It is all over."

"And your wife, she was there-watching?"

"She scream. She scream for steal her from me. Such men erying with her long, gold hair hanging down. Then I know that it is all over for me. 50 I kill her like I kill him." He They didn't hand him over. Pergazed out to sea, across the clear blue water.

I was used to exaggeration from Arabs. They seldom meant to lie, it was often simply a matter of showing off.

I said. "But why are you telling me this? How do you know won't give you away to the volice?"

"Everyone around here knows me. It is very old story now. And it is not important, except

to me." said, "But you loved her, didn't you? How could you kill her if you loved her?" "When I see her with him,

one knows about them except which has come between us. I me. They think I am away, but think—she do this to me, then I stand in the street and look she deserves to die. She kill our

door of the bedroom I see I asked, realising that this was the weak part of the story. "They tried to. They search

do. I take a chopper and go understand. They hide me and back to the bedroom, but the send me back in a ship. I fool

with my chopper. Then I kill States Government wanted to



"I think—she do this to me. then she deserves to die."

arrest him on a capital charge It would ask for him. He would be extradited, sent back for trial.

But no, he said, he was lucky. haps they understood his crime. So my triend with the searching blue eyes had spent the rest of his life quietly rearing silkworms by the sea.

"Well," I said, "I'm going to have a swim." I rather hoped that whon I came out of the water the 'old' man and his fantastic story would be gene. But he was still there, sitting

ca the sand. "I show you my house," he said, as I dressed, "You come see my silkworms."

There was no escape. So we walked together up a stony path towards the village.

There was a large bamboo hut behind the house, about 50ft. long and 20ft, wide. Inside there were layers of shelves in the centre, and more shelves around. the sides, with space to walk between them. Paper had been spread over wire netting stretched across the frames, and

Golden tresses

on this paper lay thousands of

caterpillars.

The old man said, "Soon they go to sleep. Then they change skins. Then they sleep again, and when they wake I give them sticks to climb."

"What for?" I asked watching a fat specimen nibbling at a

"They build cocoons. They sit inside their cocoons like beautiful fair-haired girls, all dressed in silks. But if I leave them they break out of their cocoons and fly away. You cannot trust them, they are like women. If they break the cocoons the silk Is lost. So you know what I do, Capitaine George?" "No," I said.

"I kill them. I steam them until they die. Then we have the unbroken silk." "Well," I sald, "thank you for showing me. I really must be going back to Beirut," He fixed me with his clear blue

eyes. Then he said:

wooden handle. 4.

"You don't believe me, Capitaine George. You don't believe about my wife in America." "Oh, never mind about that," said. "We can still be friends." He sald. "Walt a minute." ing an old wooden box bound with rusty iron bands...

Lifting the lid he turned the box towards me. It was full of lmir-fine, golden treases. Then he parted the strands box: Something lang, with a

"This is the chopper," he said. WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA -- WHY SCHACHT JOIN THE NAZIS?

Let US handle vicissitudes he recounts: YOUR PRINTING

the hands of his own com- new regime. patriote. Finally cleared in 1948, he

emerges a free but financially ruined man at the age of 71. Nothing daunted, he writes a and are very readable through-

the teresting part of the book is terrible "night of the famous German finan- his account of his relations with the Nazi regime. For his career vividly shows the written his memoirs." What dilemma which faced so many an extraordinary career of respectable Conservative Germans on Hitler's accession to power. No one can doubt that President of the Reichsbank Schacht was, and is, a and victor over inflation in the thoroughly decent and upright nineteen-twenties; architect of man of high moral standards, Hitler's economy in the 'thirties; and that he was rightly ac- have been clear, even to dismissed from power in 1939; quitted at Nuremburg. But no informed foreigners, and arrested and accused of high one can doubt, too, that his certainly to Germans in treason by the Nazis in 1944; financial expertise was of the Dr Schacht's high posiarrested and accused of crimes greatest use to Hitler, and that tion. It is true that against humanity by the Allies the presence of a man, with when this point was in 1945; acquitted at Nurem- Schacht's prestige and inter- made against him burg, only to face interminable grity, as chief economic adviser. Nuremburg his lawyer denazification proceedings at was a valuable asset to the countered by citing an

Why did he join? He was in best-seller about his wartime retirement when Hitler invited experiences, flies to Egypt, him to resume his presidency of Persia, Syria and Indonesia, the Reichsbank in March 1933. where his advice as a financial He can perhaps claim that at this as evidence. expert is eagerly sought, and this stage the true nature of finally, in 1952, he sets up his Hitler was not apparent. He own private bank in Dusseldorf, even speaks of 'my hope that it Dr Schacht's memoirs have would be possible to guide this German Conservatives, Schacht an agreeably astringent touch man into the paths of rightcous- approved on the whole of the other words, political irrespond that the same into the paths of rightcous- approved on the whole of the other words, political irrespond that the same into the paths of rightcous- approved on the whole of the other words, political irrespond that out. Undoubtedly the most in apply to his acceptance of the although he deployed certain July 27, 1984, four weeks after

long knives," and only, brutal assassination of Dr Dollfuss, the Austrian Chancellor, by Nazl gunmen—an episode which Dr Schacht does not mention. By then the character

article, written in 1934 badly needed those not for them to query the by the late Lord Rothermere, qualities; and, as for curb inscrutable processes behind the containing the expression: "Hitler three centuries." The court, however, declined to accept

The truth is that, like most ness." But this excuse cannot Nazi regime at the beginning, Ministry of Economic Affairs on features such as anti-Semitism the prey to political advent disturbed. My Piret Seventy-six Years, by the bloody suppression of which he did his Helmar: Schacht (Allan Wingate, Rochm and his followers, the moderate. His explains his ac-

is one of a direct line of leaders authoritative historian of these of humanity who seldom riss events, Mr J. W. Wheelermore than once in every two or Bennett. "The self-delusion. manifested by men who could we may think him, we cannot and should have known better help admiring him if only for. is something of which only his indomitable vitality, and his Germans are capable."

No doubt he was quite sincere, just as the anti-Nazi generals were quite sincere, in believing that they could do more in favour of confirmed

ing Hitler, one can but quoto course of history.

is a striking example of the vicisuitudes. disastrous non-politically, or, in Schacht's ancestors lived to albility which makes the Gere Schocht's next 44 years will be mans-that civilised, industrious, as calm and prosperous as his and most efficient race-so often first 76 have been violent and turers. The blame for Comman Restamition, according to the

ceptance of office by Germans, always lies else-"the possibility of work" where; the inflation of the ing from within out- twenties was the result of rewards . . . to combat the 'parations; the rise of Nazilsm, excesses of the system." the consequence of the slump in 1931; if only Mr Chamberlain had not flown to Munich; the Army would have deposed Hitler. It is always "they" who are responsible, never "we," It. is no accident that the Germans office than by resigning are, of all peoples, most addicted. When he returned he was carryto cloudy and fallacious theories of historical inevitabilism was genuine, but the de- Marx. Hegel, Spengler-which cision taken was, cer- depict the individual as the

tainly wrong. The only victim of vast, uncontrollable, result was to give impersonal, forces. As for exefficiency and stability ports like Schacht, they must do to a regime, which their duty—as experts. It is undermenth, at the bottom of the

'Nevertheless, however wrong determination; to carve out Dr Schacht, for all his virtues, frech career after so many

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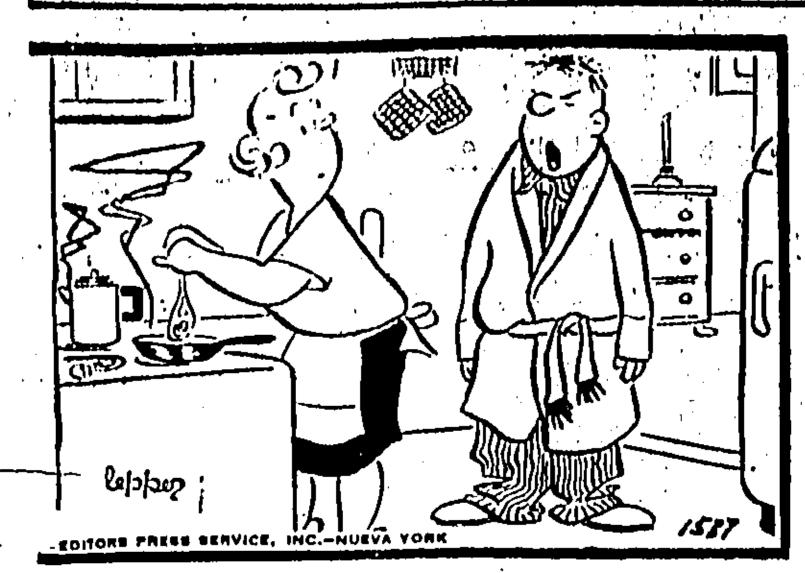
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BY . THE . WAY by Beachcomber

TIVERYBODY who is anybody steam, which it always does. La -and there is anybody who anyhow. Such a measure of is not somebody, he ought to be economy as is now proposed on show at a circus—everybody should soon wipe off the losses is talking about the new boiler of the railways. The Coal Board for railway engines, which will would not be £17,400,000 in debt if it could resell used coal use the steam twice.

Prodnose: The same steam?

Myself: Obviously. If it was different steam the second time, TT is all a question of condensa-

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Point Count Isn't The Whole Answer

By OSWALD JACOBY

IT would be hard to find the Certified correct correct bid in today's hand by point count alone. South MHERE should be a chartered has only 14 points in high cards, L accountant at every big yet he must jump to game when party nowadays. The most North responds with one no-important item in any descrip-

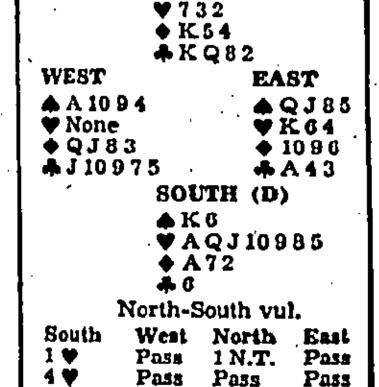
for game.

the play for the game contract. South must know how to take In passing a simple finesse, and he must

not be a miser. East wins with the ace.

NORTH

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Opening lead-AJ

South puts up the king, and West wins with the ace. Bad luck, so far, with both black aces in unfavourable position. West continues with the ten of spades and then with a third spade. South ruffs the third spade, and it is here that he must avoid playing like a miser. South must ruff with the eight or nine (or any card from the eight up to the queen), but he must not ruff with the lowly

five of trumps, The reason becomes apparent as the play continues. South leads a low diamond to dummy's king, discards a diamond on the king of clubs, and leads the seven of hearts from the dummy for a finesse. East plays a low trump, and South must play the five of trumps and thus allow the lead to stay in the dummy. Then dummy can lead another trump to repeat the finesse, and 11. Kentucky has one too 1 (8) the contract is brought safely in.

Q-The bidding has been: Pass 2 Clubs Poss 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: **∆K85 YKQJ97 ◆73 ♣**∧6% What do you do? A-Bid three clubs. With no stopper in the until suit you cannot bid no frame. You must choose between partner's suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as I the question just answered. You

Answer Tenerrow

Use that lot again, Sid!

at the increased price.

the whole idea would be L tion. The used steam is laughable. The boller would filtered through the prettiest morely be using a second lot of little gadget you ever saw, into a double condenser. After a moment in its new home it is and all will turn out well in the ready to be used a second time. An automatic plunger projects it, and, hey prestol out it comes, the same old steam, not looking a day older, and hissing so merrily. Talk of pressure! You never saw such a thing in your life! Time was when steam grew stale from use. But just look at this stuff! My word! "Thank you, Mr Enginedriver, for a most interesting run." "Not at all, sir. Thank the boiler."

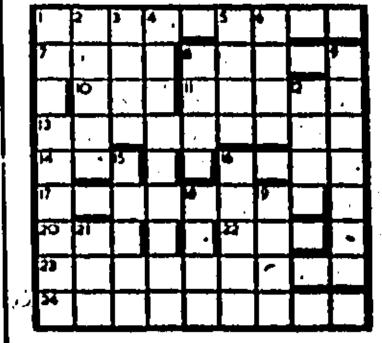
tion of the revels seems to be You might find the right bid the cost of the whole affairif you added 2 points for a "Mr So-and-So's £15,000 party." singleton, I point for a double- But sticklers for accuracy are ten, and I point extra for each not to be flobbed off with a trump over four in a solid suit. round sum. We want to read This would bring the count up "Mr So-and-So's £15,321 7s. to 20 points. An easier method 144d. parly...£17 6s. 3d. was is just to count the tricks. South collected on the empties, and should expect to win about unused food was sold to a eight actual tricks, and it is not entering. Arm for £114 8s. 8d. unreasonable to play dummy for ... The costs of lighting, hire one or two tricks for the re- of extra glasses, waiters, beer sponse of one no-trump. The for detectives, eigarettes, eigars, total ought to produce a play dance bands, and floor polish are being computed by Messrs. There is nothing difficult about Hirst, Chartered Accountants."

TT has always been fun ex-West opens the jack of clubs, L plaining to a foreign visitor and to this country that the only East place in which an Englishman returns the queen of spades, can drink at a bar when he pleases it is the House of Commons, where the imbedie drink laws are made for everybody else. But there is to be a second example of "democracy" at work. In the hope of impressing favourably the foreign visitor the licensing laws will no longer apply to travellers arriving at or departing from an airport. One day someone will think it worth while to appetite, Knarf said: "Well, treat the ordinary Englishman, even if he does not use airports, as a reasonable human being,

Oh, I say, look here!

A hardly begun to address the listened to everything and never meeting when a fishmonger at forgot anything that was inthe side of the hall shouted, teresting. "He should have been thrown back!" "Or ploughed in," cried a market gardener.

CROSSWORD



1. 1 gate mist, (anng.) (9) 7. Spot for Britain on the way to India. (4) 8. Bomething deep, here ! (5) 10. Otherwise tes. (8) He's an old cowhand, maybe. (8)
Princess of opera. (3)
Oo to it, sluggard. (3)
Muslo of the night. (9)

24. Put on a show, (9) Camer rain (nnag.). (9)
I lead differently, (8)
Hent. (4)
Involved. (9)
Cain's brother. (4)
A nowice. (4)
Hiver of Buseax. (4)
Betting once are often
forward as "winners. (7)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

DORN today, you have two also have a deep fund of symcharacteristics—your strong, pathy and loving kindness. honest convictions and out- You women are fond of pretly spoken sincerity which will con- clothes and fine gems and will tribute immensurably to your always want to be as attractive . and you feel it your duty to posite sex to you and you unns a life career, but, if not, it is likely that your ethical stand- be a happy one. ards will be exceptionally high and that you will do a great deal of good in the world.

Your business ability will author; success. It is likely, however, chot, statesman; Dr Hugo that you will devote the Eckener, aeronaut; Hobart self. majority of your worldly wealth Bowsworth, actor. toward helping those who are less fortunate than you are. Your feeling toward the family in store for you tomorrow, group is strong and you will not solect your birthday star and be contented unless you have a read the corresponding parafamily of your own. Something graph. Let your birthday star of a disciplinarian at heart, you be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Finish whatever job presents Never be discouraged at minor which is so important.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-No matter how many distractions occur, keep a level head l end.

It is highly important that selfcontrol be used when emotional matters are concerned. Stay SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

well accept. It can mean extra for a raise and a promotion, you money, too!

the time to take it easy!

date are: Carrie Jacobs Bond.

composer; Robert Ingersoll, nuthor; Cardinal Nowman,

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) These may be the hottest days -Friends and important conof the summer, but take it easy tacts in the business world and you won't mind it so much, should give you plenty of assistance just now.

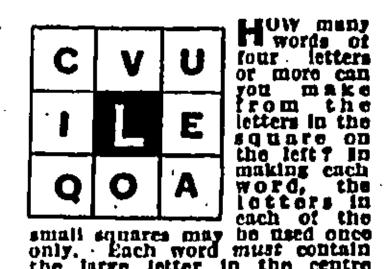
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)liself today and you will feel setbacks. Keep a positive ata real sense of accomplishment titude and trouble can be only temporary. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

An inspiration could prove just the idea to bring you that longhoped-for success. Get to work SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

pansion it would be wise for you to get the advice of an expert. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— 22)—If you are offered some Specialise on your particular overtime work, you might as job and when the time comes

will be ready for it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-20)-Don't overwork when the You will find that if you are heat gets too oppressive. That's co-operative things will work out very well for you.

T-A-R-G-E-T



proper names TUDAY's or more can words, very good; 40 words, excellent. Bolutton tomorrow

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Acid acidly amic amid amply amyl amylic amuloid apod calm calp camp clad claim clam clamp clap clay coal coma copal cyma daily damp damply dial diploma DIPLOMACY domical lacy lady tale laid lamp load loam toamy madly maid mail malle mich the large letter in the centre modal mova myopia olympiad opal square, and there must be at paid pail palm palmy pica placid least one nine-letter word in the placoid plaid play.

WOMANSENSE

So Old-Fashioned

NEW type of model girl ultimate success. Your sym- as possible, Your magnetic A prowls through the pathies with the needy are wide charm draws those of the op- fashion sulon. Gone is the Among those born on this tightly belted waists.

GOES GREEN FOR AUTUMN



This wide winter stole for day or evening wear in GREEN South West African Persian lamb, is from the autumn collection of London designer Ronald Patterson.

EILEEN ASCROFT reports from Paris

tall, willowy blonds and the like a Latin. Her skin is reviving the hostess pyjamas of feel called to enter the Church portunities to wed. In all mysterious slinky siren. The golden brown, her make-up the 1930s is Lola Prusac. She probability your marriage will disdainful expression is as gives an castern slant to her shows these in sleek fitting out of date as full skirts and eyes and her stockings are satin, under Chinese or Indian seamless and so sheer she seems embroidered tunies with handto be bare-legged.

The 1955 model girl, whether

PERSIAN LAMB



-(London Express Service).

Harrow she manages to look A small house that is 'also'

But what is the reason for you meet her in Paris, London, her ready smile and new vitacurves. She looks like a girl She sweeps into the room as who occasionally enjoys a good To find what the stars have party. Even if she comes from attractive than her starved-

looking predecessors.



each leg. New Salad Dressing New York.

sherry wine, as in this recipe at ourselves, especially at our endeavours, let us try to enjoy for 1 cup. Mix 1/2 cup of mayon- own frailties. naise, 14 cup of chili sauce, 2 We are often very funny to efforts. tablespoons sherry, 2 tablespoons our children. One time my The family circle becomes a of drained sweet pickle relish daughter, then in her early closely knit unit, when it is the and I sleved, hard-cooked egg. teens, said to me, "Daddy, you appreciative audience always Serve on hearts of lettuce or as are awfully funny sometimes." ready to hear, the experiences dressing for seafood or vegetable My chest swelled up with pride and observations that the chilsalads.-United Press.

woven silk sandals.

Her hand-knitted suits were exquisite, and there were some glamorous cocktail tunic jerseys In gold thread and huge tropical insect brooches in jewels. With gold lame skirts and turbans there were black jersey swenters slit to the walst back and front.

-(London Express Service).

Your business ability will author; Cardinal Nowman, bring you meet her in Paris, London, her ready smile and new vital bring you to an early material noted churchman; Gifford Pin- or Italy, is small and dark and lity? I suspect it is because lit is likely, however, chet statesman; Or Hugo looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few looks as if she is enjoying her- she is allowed to possess a few l Sense Of Humour

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

TATHILE Notes on the recent collections: W student, I was invited Dad, but when you don't know Givenchy was frankly distorted appointing. The flying saucer to the home of my teacher, the risk of citing a few conhat of fur and swansdown was the late James McKeen Cat- crete instances. I hope I meatoo grotesque, clothes suggesting tell. During lunch, the sured up well then. too strongly a fancy dress ball. dishes near Professor Cattell, we don't, of course, want our loose chemises caught in with began to move mysteriously, children to carry their feelings draw threads in the most un- much to the delight of the on their sleeves. We can help expected places. But I did children who were present, ings off our own sleeves. In-

Lanvin's Spanish designer and Mrs Cattell greatly ourselves, Castillo lengthens his day enjoyed it and were enger dresses to 14 inches from the to learn how the device der line. For later in the day worked.

quilted - cocktail coats and still in school, he once said of proved his skin has thickened, evening capes look like satin a teacher, "She can take a joke he and the children might work elderdowns and are feather- or trick on herself and laugh on Mother. The next and last with us about it. She never step could be hardening the An unusual fabric mixture gets mad." All the children children. But usually we parents was flannel and chiffon in the seemed to have high regard for start on the child long before same shade. Other interesting this teacher,

materials were many-ribbed Even a tot only three or four it" ourselves. tweeds. Amusing notes were may like "to fool" his mother or the neck-size belts, resting on father now and then. How wonthe hips, and fan-like hostess derful is his reward when the pyjamas with such wide pleats joke is taken well, whether he that they appear as a skirt for is four or fourteen.

if we can enjoy their humour at is very serious-makes us feel our own expense. The trouble is like laughing. Want to give Russian dressing that we parents usually take. But when he attempts to be de luxe touch? Try adding ourselves too scriously to laugh humorous, however crude his

but soon subsided as she added, dren consider funny.

graduate "Not when you think you are,

like his kidskin jackets stamped. A few of them had rigged stead of joking at the child's tons dyed to match their en- up a clever mechanical de- expense, let us set a good vice that did the trick. Dr example by enjoying jokes on

> Mether might begin on Dad, inducing the children to, con-When our youngest son was spire with her. When Dad has

Unfortunately, we parents are inclined to laugh at the child. beginning when he is very young. Usually the effect is very bad, almost irreparable at times. When we really understand and appreciate the grow-We'll have a greater se se of ing child, nothing he says or compan' mship with our cl. Adren does seriously-and he usually

we are well-seasoned "to take

it and encourage his further

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

with him again.

and the Vegetables in the

vegetable garden was this. The

vegetables loved things to be

neat. The Peas and Beans grow

grow in clumps and hills and

way, up and down, and under

a kitten in a tangle of yarn."

She Wouldn't Leave

"What did the vegetables do?"

"What did they do?" repeated.

Chirple Sparrow. "They ordered:

The Vegetables Quarrel

-They Love Neatness but Morning Glory Doesn't-

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the get along very well with one. Window sill for his bread another. Oh no, they were crumbs which Knarf and Hanid, quarrelling with an outsider." the shadow-children with the Knari and Hanid wanted to turned-about names, always know who the outsider was. spread out for him. After Chirple had eaten enough of the crumbs to take the edge off his

Chirple, any news?" I must tell you this about Chirple Sparrow. He knew everything that happened in the whole neighbourhood. That was because he flittered about every-VERY small politician had where, spoke to everybody,

A Bit of News

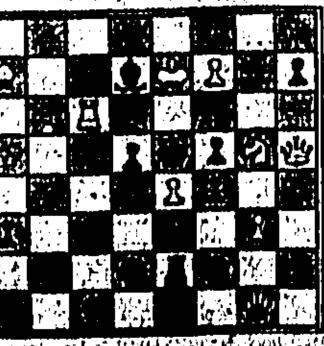
furrows but they all stood in just let me see. Yes, there is a rows like soldiers on parade. bit of news. There was a big And here right in the middle of quarrel in the vegetable garden, their parade grew Morning Glory was there myself when it hap-spreading this way and that

"A quarrel in the vegetable and over, full of tangles and garden?" said Hanid in a very knots and curlycues, as slipshod surprised voice. "Who was having and untidy and helter-skeller as the quarrel?" "Everybody," said Chirple. "I mean, Peas were, and Beans

were, and Carrots were, and Tomatoes were and Cucumbers and Knarl demanded. Onlons were, and Radishes were —they all werel" goodness!** coclaimed

Hanldi "But let me make this clear,"

By A. ELLERMAN





Glory wouldn't go! 'I've got my roots here, she said. 'I'm stayneatly on poles. The others ingli"

Hanid said: "I do hope those egotables got to settling their quarrel with Morning Glory." "Oh, it's sottled already," said Chirpie. "I flitted over the garden early this morning just after the sun rose. The vegetables were as happy as can be. And there was Morning Glory right in among them with her arms full of the most beautiful blue flowers that those Peas and Beans and Carrots and Onions and Cucumbers and Tomatoes and all the rest of them had ever seen. It was like a bouquet! Those vegetables wouldn't have let Morning Glory go away for

Morning Glory to go chase heranything in the world!" That being the end of his "'Go climb up a wall!' cried Chirple Sparrow went on. "It Beans. 'Go crawl behind the "news," Chirple Sparrow ate the porch!' said Carrols. 'Just get out rest of the crumbs, nodded' of our row!' shouted all the rest cheerful good-morning and flew of the Vegetables. But Morning away.

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REMNANTS-ODDMENTS BROKEN RANGES

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OF THESE FINAL BARGAINS

HE CARRIED ON TO

Success Or Failure In Cycle Racing Depends Mainly On Team Work

Says N'TACA

The victory of Bobet in the Tour de France emphasises once more the vital part played by Team Work in cycle racing. He would be the first to admit that his third consecutive win was made possible by the assistance given him by his fellow Frenchmen.

Team work has often been the subject of comment in this column, usually because of its lack among the riders who take part in our events. There have been innumerable cases of a team losing awards because a rider did not see the necessity for finishing the course, and of others struggling along on their own, with their tenm-mates not bothering to make contact and assist them.

to be adopted will eradicate the "Mary Cheung" Cup, to be Ellingham, better known as a this lack of Team Spirit, mak- held next Sunday, starting at Massed Start man, who clocking every rider sure that his 10.30 a.m. Team positions will ed 26-42, and led his team to own particular effort is of im be published regularly in this their first victory of the season. portance equal to that of the column, "Cracks."

for the winning team, two for sides of Twisk Hill. the second, and one each for other complete teams. The team be held for one year.

QUALIFYING EVENTS

The qualitying events will be all the Time Trials, (25, 50 and

this Team Championship is the due to a late start. Surprise man."

It is hoped that a new scheme 33 miles Massed Start Race for third man was REME CCs.

with the highest aggregate of perfect evening, he reached the race, where they stand an ex-Points at the end of the Season Jurn at Koi Tak Guardroom in cellent chance of relieving the will be declared the Champions, just over 67 minutes, maintain- present holders, REME CC, of and will receive a Trophy, to ing his speed for the return the Team trophy. journey, in spite of a minute lost due to gear trouble. able of beating this time Beck himself.

fast for Wilkinson, of

COUNTY CRICKET

Trueman Scores Second Hat-Trick Of His Career Against Nottinghamshire

London, Aug. 10.

Hat-tricks by Fred Trueman (Yorkshire) and Tony Lock (Surrey) and a dashing innings of 152 not out by discarded Test all-rounder Trevor Bailey ed award his own. And there (Essex) high-lighted an exciting programme in are strong indications that the English County Cricket Championship today. is not beyond his ability. His who spent last year with Collins sacrificed Berra to second

Trueman's hat-trick, the second of his career, was chief rival, three-times-winner Columbia in the Sally League, and Irvin Noren was intentional- CCC-REGC match was very accomplished against Nottinghamshire at Scarborough. His first was also against the same County.

Today, the Yorkshire fast-1 took the wickets of McGlew Giles, Stocks and Poole with South Africans against Leisuccessive balls in his eighth cestershire, the other outover. But this was the end of standing innings, of the Trueman's successful burst, and | was 100 by Laddie Outschoorn, he finished with figures of three | Worcestershire's . Ceylon-born wickets for 71 runs in 27 overs. lively right-hand Test team to meet South hours 35 minutes Somerset batsmen McMahon and six and six fours. Lobb with successive balls to end their first innings at 36the lowest total by any county

FIRST DELIVERY

of the second innings, Lock captured Angell's wicket to complete the second hat-trick of the four runs poorer than the previous lowest for the season-40 by Nottinghamshire also against Surrey, at the Oval in July. Lock's spin bowling brought him four wickets for five runs Bedser claimed five more for 14 shire 203 (Jepson not out 52).

the England Test team when i against Kent. Although confining himself to strict defence for long periods, he hit out with powerful strokes against onething loose and his 152 not out at the close included one six and 21 fours

Balley took two hours over his first 50, despite scoring ' the season.—Reuter.

REALLY, GEORGE, IT'S BAD OF YOU

Apart from centuries by and Keith for the Lock, who is in England's Outschoorn butted for three

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Lords: Middlesex 155 (Leslie Compton 57, Bannister, right-arm medium fast, six for Then, with his first delivery | 79). Warwickshire 113 for nine. At Derby: Sussex 189. Derbyshire 31 for three. At Clacton: Essex 376 day, Somerset's total of 36 was eight (Dodds 72, Trevor Bailey

not out 152) versus Kent At Cheltenham: Glamorgan 135. Gloucestershire 97 for one (Milion not out 51).

At Portsmouth: Hampshire three point five overs in 160 for eight versus Lancashire. At Scarborough: Nottingham-Yorkshire 99 for three.

At Stourbridge: Worcestershire 210 (Oulschoorn the selectors announced their Broadbent 54, Broderick, leftslow, six for magnificent display for Essex | Northamptonshire 73 for three. At Lelcester: South Africans for slx (Goddard McGlew 161, Kelth 100) versus Lelcestershire.

> At Weston-super-Mare, Sur-227 (May 93, McMahon, wicket:-Reuter.

> > WEEP MY BILLS PAID UP.
> > DATE ON THE FIRST DE

Perhaps the revelations of the The past week could truly be race were. Maxwell, (Cygnets A competition is being held called the "Ron Beck Benefit CC), with a good 26-29 and to decide the Champion Team Week." Last Wednesday he set Hodgkinson, a new REME CC of the Year, a contest based on up a time for the Sek Kong / discovery, who put up 28-07 in the results of races to be run Kal Tak and Back record, re- his first race. A lot of interest throughout the entire season. turning to Timekeeper, Capt, was lost by the absence of the Briefly, points will be allotted Lord, in 2 hours 13 minutes and Strong 7 Hussars Team, although to every team of three riders a seconds, a good time indeed Bouch had a private trial, . to who finish in the qualifying for the 44 tough miles, which record 26-15, which would have events, in the order of, three included the climbing of both been good enough for third place had he ridden.

We expect to see them turn Starting at 5,30 p.m., on a up in force for next Sunday's

Billy Holmes and Norman present, the only man I see cap- Shiel seem to be having a game is of Shuttlecock with the Com-Holmes lowered Stanley Higgin-100 miles); which count towards | On Sunday, he took first place son's 1953 record by 14 seconds the "SCMP" BAR Cup; all in the opening event of the cur- to set up a 56-05, only to lose Massed Start events counting rent season, the 10 miles Time it to Shiel the following week towards the "LORD" BAR Trial organised by the NTACA, when he became the first man Massed Start Shield; the Three- | The day was a hard one, and | 40 break 56 minutes with his Day Stage Race; the Grand Prix he did well to get within 13 55-51. Now Holmes has used a Time Trial; and the Colony seconds of the Colony record, week-end pass from the RAF Hill-Climb Championship. In His 24-49 was 22 seconds too to take the record back again. the this time by a margin of 2 First event to count towards Cygnets CC, who lost 3 seconds seconds. "Passed to you, Nor-

> Holmes Team, -the Hull Thursday RC, also took the National Team record, totalling 2-55-26, beating by 12 seconds the record held by the Halesowen A and CC since 1953 That is just NINE minutes betder than the Colony Team re-

4-4-30 was no fluke; when he won the classic Bath Road win against seven defeats in "100" in the Course and Event evergreen "Sticky" Johnston of all their runs off Warren Hacker the Colchester RC by over 6 minutes.

Booty is now well ahead in the BAR table, only requiring a decent "12" to make the covet-"Comp" record at this distance Vic Gibbons, seems to be having a lean year—so far. with a man of his outstanding ability there can be no leiting up until the very end.

LADIES' CYCLING

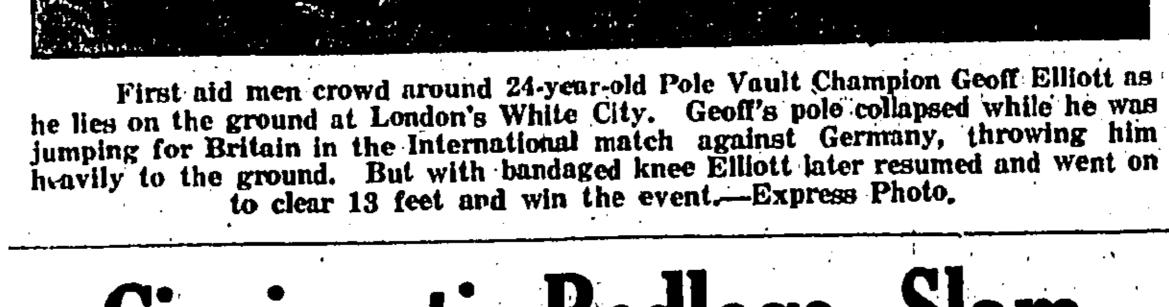
D. Tweddell, the immaculatelypedalling Army Cycling Union rider, made sure of victory in the Folkstone-London Race by staying with the leaders on the second stage, after Africa on Saturday, dismissed Northamptonshire and hit one building up a good lead the first day. He won by three minutes from R. Jones, with another ACU man, Jackson,

The ladies of British cycling. no doubt jealous of the acclaim earned by their male counterparts in the Tour de France, paid a brief visit to the Continent to take first and second places in the Women's Three Days' Stage Race. Millie Robinson, pride of the Isle of Man. beat her fellow country-woman June Thackray; by a scant three seconds, covering the 133 miles in 6-14-40. I am sure there is more than one rider in the Colony who would be pleased

to call such a time his own. Robinson and Hoar, fresh (?) from their T de F triumphs. are already booked to ride race every day for a fortnight. mainly against their fellow "Tour" riders. While they cannot hope to achieve the £250 appearance money commanded by Bobet, they can at least carn more than enough to make 'li

worth their while. Incidentally, the prize money won by Bobet in left-arm slow, six for 79), the Tour, all went to his team-36 (Aloc Bedser, mates, a custom which tells for right-arm medium tast, five for better than I can the value three hours 25 minutes 14, Lock, left-arm spin, four for placed by the top flight riders reaching his second century of live) and secondly four for one on TEAM WORK. HKCA riders,

MAKE OUT A CHEQUE THIS



Cincinnati Redlegs Slam Out 25 Hits Against Cubs In Doubleheader

New York, Aug. 10. The Cincinnati Redlegs slammed out 25 hits-five by Ted Kluszewski-today at Chicago in sweeping a doubleheader from the Chicago Cube 7-2 and 6-3, to climb within 11/2 games of the fifth-place Cubs.

Kluszewski's 37th homer with one on paved the way in the nightcap after rookie Don Gross won his first Major League victory behind the Reds' 14-hit barrage in the opener.

Ernie Banks smashed his 36th | Klaus' error in the last half of homer in the second game to the 13th inning to give the tie Duke Snider for the Major New York Yankees a 3-2 vic-League lead and move within tory over the Boston Red Sox Ray Booty, the lanky Eric- one of the all-time record for at New York. It was a stirson Wheeler, proved that his re- | shortstops set by Vern Stephens | cent Competition record ride of of the Boston Red Sox in 1949. Art Fowler gained his eighth

scattering soven Cub hits while record time of 4-6-28, beating the Redlegs collected 11 hits and in seven innings in handing him. his 10th defeat against 10 wins. Kluszewski collected two singles in both games besides his home run to lead the Red-

legs' attack. SOUTHPAW GROSS

Cincinnati teammates routed Carey laced a high drive over successful on two of the three Paul Minner and then jumped the head of left fielder Ted rinks, on Hal Jeffcoat for four runs in Williams that easily scored Berra the seventh, which snapped a from second with the winning played yesterday were: six-game Cub winning streak. In the only other day game in the Majors. Andy Carcy's long single drove home an uncarned run set up by Billy

WEIGHTLIFTING Lightweight Record Equalled

Paris, Aug. 10. Soviet weightlifter Rybak today equalled the World Lightweight record by lifting 370 and Chiti. LP-Hacker (10-10). kilograms in the three move- HR-Kluzewski. (37th), Banks

lifted respectively 112.5 kiles, 115 kiles and 142.5 kilos, during the Warsaw Youth Festival, Polish PAP news reported tonight,-France-Presse.

TODAY

Open Singles matches at KBGC. IKFC, KCC, Recreio, CCC and IRC. HKCFA Mooting, Ying King Res-TOMORROW Junior Open Athletic, Meet, King's

Park, 6 p.m. SATURDAY

FOUND! THAT YOU HAVEN'T PAID JENOUGH MONEY INTO OUR LIGHT ACCOUNT TO MEET IT

First Division: IRC 'B' v Recreio HKEC V KCC: USRC V HKERC: PRC holiday in Bangkok. V KDC: TC V KBGC.

Don Larsen and Frank Sul-

Larsen, gaining his third straight victory since being called back from the Minpre, hurled hitless balls for the last six innings of the overtime struggle to gain the triumph as he and Sullivan matched five-hit performances.

.The break of the game came when Yogi Berra opened the 13th Gross, a 24-year-old southpaw off his chest for an error. Joe the opener. His Sullivan for the second out, but ning by only one shot but being

> run.—United Press. THE SCORES National League (1st 'game)

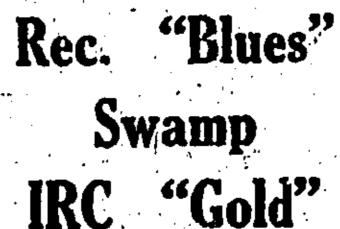
Cincinnati Chicago Gross Freeman (6) and Batts. Minner, Jeffcost (4), Hillman (9) and Chiti. Winner Gross (1-0). Loser Minner (8-6). Homer Fondy (14th). (2nd game)

Cincinnati Fowler (8-7); and Burgess, Hacker, Pollet (8), Davis (9)

KWONG WAH FC LEAVE FOR TOUR OF SIAM

The Kwong Wah Football team, which is going to play a series of six games in Bangkok in the space of three weeks, left for Siam yesterday aboard a Cathay Pacific Airways plane. For the first time in the history of Chinese soccer, the 18 Chinese players have all been insured against accidents during play against the Siamese teams. Leader of the team was the President of the Kwong Wah Athletic Association, Mr C. Y

Recreio W v KCC, Second Division: the Chairman of the Hongkong KCC v HKFC; TC v HKCC; CCC v Football Association, Mr C. S. PRC; KDC v USRC. Third Division: Wang, who is to spend a 10-day Also on the same plane was



Recreio "Blues," defending Champions pulled clear six points ahead Craigengower Cricket Club in the First Division Lawn P. Winslow, c. Goodwin, b. Bowls League race stop that Klaus allowed to bound swamping IRC "Gold" 5-0 J. Waite, st. Firth, b. at Sookunpoo yesterday. The margin of victory in the P. Mansell, not out Extras

Scores in League KBGC (4) . Tindali Marison P. Hughes W.C. Ogley McKelvie A.E. Coates Balley Keynengh L. Leonard B.W. Bradbury . Harvey G. Gordon C. Modar G.A. Souza '. Howarth ME. Purvis F.O. Madar Rec. "B" (5) IRC "Gold" (0) E.M. Alarooun R.F. do Laz

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TRIED DIVISION L. Hostie Bond E.C. Shaw G. Strother Walker " Stonyer - (8kip) F. Rainbow .. W. Gordon E. Wolsternholm · Gamon : Wren Congrove

C.E. Terry



South Africans Well On Their Way To Yet Another Victory

London, Aug. 10. The South African tourists, in their last County match before the all important and all deciding final Test at the Oval, had a rare and enjoyable field day against Leicestershire at Leicester.

At the end of the day's play, they had rattled up 396 runs for the loss of six wickets and were well on the way to notching up yet another victory.

foundation when they scored To bat: A. Murray, J. Tayfield, 101 before being separated, to and N. Adcock. which Goddard, in great form at the moment, contributed 61 Lester, M. Smith, M. Tompkin, before he was out, bowled by H. Palmer, V. Jackson, A. Palmer, when trying to hit a Diment, V. Munden, J. Walsh, ball clean out of the ground. McGlew too bafted supremely well, although he was lucky to escape with his score at 12. when he was missed at slip, a miss that was to cost Leicestershire dearly, for the South African vice-captain went on to make the highest score of the season for any touring player this year, before being bowled by Munden for 161.

AUSTRALIAN IMPORT The only bowler ever to trouble the batsmen at this opening stage was Leicestershire's Australian Jimmy Walsh and his tantalising "Chinamen" deliveries.

All other home bowlers tried however were treated with scant respect and failed to make any lmpression.

With Goddard's dismissal, Hedley Kelth came in to join McGlew and these two se about the bowling in no uncertain fashion. Taking the total from 101 to 325, they produced the second century partnership of the innings while the home bowlers toiled away unmercifully in the field.

When the partnership passed the 150, there was a possibility of a first day declaration but Cheetham preferred to take no chances and the total went to match winning proportions.

The later batsmen though lacking the confidence and certainty of Meglow, Goddard and Keith, yet hit out flercely and at the close of play, the South Africans were in the overpowering position of having scored 396 for six wickets against- a country never yet famed for its batting resistance.

THE SCORE BOARD South Africans 1st innings D. Meglew, b. Munden 161 T. Goddard, b. Palmer

H. Keith, c. Compkin, b. Munden 100 W. Endean, b. Spencer Jackson J. Cheetham, not out

motches 3-329, 4-388, 5-888, 6-390. Bowling

Jackson · Walsh

South Africans Unlikely To Decide postponement. Before Friday

London, Aug. 10. The announcement of the South African team Fifth Test match, starting on Saturday at the Oval, is un likely before the party reach London from Leicester on Friday night. It may be delayed in England last year. Since until the morning of the match. The tour committee, Cheet-

ham, McGlew, Endean and the the sea off. Folkestone, inmanager, Ken Viljoen, as nonvoting chairman, wish to make swim. final checks on Cheetham (injured elbow) and Adeock (injured foot), the only players Channel swimmers and his who are not 100 per cent fit. If it were decided not to play his chances very highly. Neverthe fast bowler, Adcock, the theless, Sen told an AFP man place held by Fuller in the First tonight that he was very con-Test would probably again go fident, if not to win the race,

being left; tot the captain; him- English ... Channel ... Franceself. He will .. not undergo any Presse. further medical examination be-Although he is batting and

the right arm.-- France-Presse.

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(vin.—F:ance-Presse.

Willie Watson May Not Play In Fifth Test

London, Aug. 10. Wille Watson, the Yorkshire left-hander, may not be fit to play for England aguinst South Africa in the Fifth and final Cricket Test at the Oval, London on Saturday.

Watson, who also missed the Fourth Test through an elbow injury, has bruised knuckles on his right' hand and has with drawn from the Yorkshire match against, Nottinghamshire today. He is travelling to London to consult a specialist.

Watson said he feels more pain when the hand is relaxed and this would affect his fielding. Norman Yardley, the Yorkshire captain, said that it must be considered unlikely that Watson can take his place in the Test team.-Router.

CHANNEL SWIM

He May Have To Postpone His Wedding

London, Aug. 10. The posiponement of the cross Channel morathon, owing to bad weather, may force the Indian competitor, Mihir Sen, to delay

3 his wedding. A 26-year-old barrister, Mihir Sen was to have married next - Saturday at St. Pancias Regis-396 try Office in London, to a local girl, 25-year-old secretary, Bella Fall of wickets. 1-101, 2-325, Wein-Garten, of Polish origin. Should the race be delayed

another day, he will have to W cancel all the arrangements. Today's announcements therefore came as a great disappointment to him. After resting all day he reported to the race headquarters tonight, ready to embark with the launch that was to take him and the other swimmers across the Channel to the French coast for the start, only to be told of the

FRAIL LOOKING 'He had brought with himtwo bags of food and refreshment for the race, mostly fruits and a few crab sandwiches. His flancee was with him, wearing warm black jeans. She intended to follow him in a small motor boat to cheer him across the Channel. Sen finished his law studies | January he has been training for the race, at first in London in the Serpentine and lately in

cluding a seven hour night He is rather frail looking when compared with other fellow competitors do not rate at least to become the first A decision; on Cheetham is Indian ever to conquer the

1954 WINNER

Folkestone, Aug. 10. Joequim Baptista Pereira. fielding well, most of the power the 34-year-old Portuguese en his strokes has come from winner of the 1954 mass willing ming race from France, to Eng. land across the 21-mile English Channel, was today scratched from this year's race, due to start from Cap Griz Nez soon after midnight tonight.

Perstra was running and after doctors had examined

him, it was announced that he had to be scratched But as Perelrus name went off the list, another name came.



at the White City, Chris Chataway - the "Red Fox" - smashed the Three Miles world record with a time of 13 mln. 23.2 sec.

The record-shattering run was a planned effort. Chataway, who was competing in the two-day Great Britain versus Germany Bank Holiday meeting said afterwards: "It is not fashionable now to announce world record attempts in advance. But Derek Ibbotson and I decided weeks ago to try to beat Kuts' time."

The 24-year-old red-haired brewer paid generous tribute to the plucky, hard-running Ibbotson, who was second. "I couldn't have done it without his help. We planned leading alternate laps and carried this factical scheme out until Derek tired at two and a half miles.

Picture shows:--Chataway on the last lap. Out in front on his own now he is cheered on by a supporter. The crowd is wildly excited; the world record is broken. - London Express Photo.

NEWPORT INVITATION TENNIS

Australia's Anderson Scores Brilliant Win Over Second Seeded Player

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug. 10. Two American players and two foreign seeds were eliminated today in the round-of-eight singles matches of the 74th Invitation Tennis tournament at Newport.

Fifth-seeded M. Anderson of Australia scored the which is nowadays visited by But this South African specibiggest upset by defeating second-seeded Gil Shea of Los Angeles in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4. Shea seemed off his were asked for autographs and So I intercepted Mr "P" in usual form on the courts which were dampened by an were several times surrounded Paris, stood him a soft drink and intermittent drizzle.

Berkeley, California, turned lunjojh unseeded had beaten Hal Burrows of Charpculle, sixth-seeded Jack Frost of the team and other guests at a a capital P." I made sure. Virginia, the seventh domestic Monterey, California yesterday. | reception held at the British Emseed, 6-4, 6-4. Mayne had gained the round-of-eight by de-Ron Holmberg Brooklyn, New York, who, in turn, had eliminated England's Roger Becker, the second foreign seed, in a first round

Rouge, La., had no trouble tak- press. ing eight-seeded Johann Kupfelberger of South Africa, 6-1, 6-2, today.

Fifth-seeded Straight Clark of Philadelphia climinated Japan's Kosei Komo, 7-5, 6-4.

Unseeded Bob Wilson of England defeated Dick Gains of Edgartown, Mass., 6-4, 6-2. Gains unexpectedly had eliminated third-steded Sam Glammalva of Houston, Texas, on the second round.

THURD FOREIGN SEED

Atushi Miyagi of Japan, the third foreign seed, beat Englishman John Barrett, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, following the latter's elimination of eighth American seed Alfred Morris of Atlanta, Georgia, in the second round,

Fourth-secded Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., lived up to his form in whipping unseeded Irving Decimen of New York City, 6-1, 6-2, Top foreign seed Kurt Nielsen

easily downed Dick Sorlien of

LEAGUE TENNIS

In a postponed "D" Division league tennis match played at Sookunpoo yesterday the Chinese Recreation bent IRC by cight sets to one.

A. L. Cassumbhoy and W. Mohamed (IRC) lost to Y. W. Lee and C. M. Chow. 3-0; lost to B. W. Choy and W. H. Ma. 1-0; beat Y. Mok and S. K. Wong. 6-4.

T. A. Cureem and A. R. Suffied (IRC) lost to Lee and Chow. 3-6; lost to Choy and Ma. 2-6; a lost to Mok and Wong. 2-6.

R. Bux and R. Minu (IRC) lost to Lee and Choy. 3-6; lost to Choy and Ma. 2-6; a lost to Mok and Wong. 2-6.

Unseeded Cliff Mayns of Wynnework, Pa., 6-2, 6-3. Sor- their distinctive blazers.

between two days.

Gardiner's Bay Nose Out The Jaguars 6-5

USS Gardiner's Bay nosed out Jaguars in the sixth canto to win 6-5 in a summer Softball League match played yesterday at King's Park. Outstanding among the sailors were Mohr, the short stop, Murphy, the 2nd baseman, and Wilhelm, the left fielder. Murphy notched up one homer and one bingle, Wilhelm a single and a bingle, and Mohr a three-run homer.

Jaguars were on the offensive first and took full advantage of the Navymen's shaky start. Dicky Chaves and Ronal Remedios both walked and a wild throw by the catcher sent Dicky Chaves home.

Igmar Ericksen obtained a hit | team in front by a slim one-run which batted in Ronal Remedies lead and he himself made to second. Jaguars seemed dejected and Vice Pedruco got on when failed to produce any run in the the fielder chose to play Erick- last innings as three went out sen and failed. Jock Brown straight. The U.S. Navy at last bunied for a sacrifice which emerged victorious 6-5. both Ericksen and Pedruco when the sallors were ed four hits, five walks and involved in a series of miscues, fanned two and loser Vic However, the next three butters | Pedruco six safeties, two free went out in a row to end the tickets and also whisted two, Jaguars' rally.

The sailors made one run by Mohr who went on by an error and was batted in by Murphy's Lingle. Jaguars then led 4-1 at the end of the first inning.

· TIGHT BALL

The sallors settled down in. the second and played tight bail, However, Dicky 'Chaves walked after one down and stole safely to second, Ronal Remedios sacrifleed himself but Dicky ran past the third and stole home. He slid in safe when the catcher dropped the peg and Jaguars led 5-1 for the top of the second

On US Navy' turn at bat, two went out successively, However, King walked and Botton reached first on a wild throw. Mohr came up and connected solidly at a soft pitch. The ball went high over the left fielder for a 3-run homer which put the sailors only one run in arrears. Murphy was the next batter and his mighty swing also awarded him another homer to tie the score at five-all.

Both played , tight during the next three frames until the sixth where the Jaguars still made no headway. It Wilhelm, the left fielder of U. S. Navy, who banged out a double after one down. He advanced nund. to third on a sacrifice and dashed in on a passed ball to put his

On Friday

Moscow, Aug. 10. members of the Wolverhampton Wanderers football team who, having lost to Moscow Spartak weight Champion of the World Dynamo on Friday.

conducted tour of the Kremlin, himself. 20,000 people daily. Members of the Wolves team different mould.

in the Kremlin grounds by asked him what made him think groups of people who noticed he was a fighter. .

matches are scheduled tomorrow of the Dynamos, said the ex- began to get at the roots of a because of the possible threat of peeted "a very serious game" hurricane Connie. Normally, the despite the defeat from Spartak. into a puglistic epic. quarter-finals would be split "They didn't demonstrate all their possibilities in the game in the Natal," said Mr Weiner, becomes Champlon of The quarter-final draws are with Spartak," he said. "They Richardson vs. Clark, Wilson vs. must have been tired after their top - seeded Mayne. Anderson vs. Miyagi journey and they will be twice of my life when I see a human On July 30, 1954, Potgleter Hamilton Richardson of Baton and Flam vs. Nielson. - United as strong when they meet us."-China Mail Special.

DRINK VICTORY



Victory drink for the garbanded winner from the trophy. Mike Hawthorn takes a drink after winning the International Trophy Race at Crystal Palace.... Central Press Photo:

CHELSEA PREPARE



Members of the Chelsen team, last year's Champions, hard at work training at Stamford Bridge for the start of the football season this month. Picture shows (left to right) Parsons, Saunders, Armstrong, Stubbs, Blunstone and Sillett.—Central Press Photo.

Potgieter May Or May Not Be A World Beater, But He Is No Fool

If you like your sportsmen in large lumps, I can recommend with some confidence a king-size portion who arrived in London recently. His name is Ewart Potgieter, he weighs 22 st., he stands 7 ft. 2 in., and he has come here from South-Africa as a preliminary step to winning the Heavyweight Boxing Championship of the World. It is a well worn road; and I hope it keeps fine for him.

Potgieter's first London appearance is listed for the White City on September 13, when, unless I am much mistaken, he is going to steal several acres of limelight from those two comparative midgets, Don Cockell and Jack Gardner,

note that the regulation 60z. in his class,

Winning pitcher Botton yield-

bone in his left hand, spent six few yards. But the rest of the not be a potential world beater, weeks in plaster, and now wears | family are more whippersnap- | How can anyone tell after only Wolves To Meet specially made gloves weighing pers of 6ft. 4ln, or thereabouts, seven fights? But he is no

History tells us that outsize back home," said Potgieter, fool, Moscow Dynamo Heavyweights are usually short "that you grow up to be "Bables have to crawl before on grey-matter, slow on the exactly double the height you they walk, and I'm still only a uptake, fair game for the chippers of percentages, and an easy touch for any opponent with Russians vesterday besieged knough brains to keep moving.

DIFFERENT MOULD Even Carnera, one-time Heavy- where," on Sunday, will meet Moscow had to turn to wrestling before he could get the chisellers off The team were taken on a his back and make money for

, men, they told me, was cast in

"Call me 'Potty,' " he said. Later Soviet fcotballers joined "Only make sure you say it with his discovery against a couple Then Potty bent down, and storeroom of his hotel.

introduced his 5ft. 7in. Irlsh-born All quarter-finals Singles Konstantin Krishevsky, captain manager Norman Weiner, and I

months ago I am frightened out as notorious as Adam's. my office. This head has got a fit, fin. Heavyweight called dark hair and it talks.

playing games with me and I find lying unconscious in the Press Potty, who has come into town peats, awaiting a streicher and with his father. We shake hands, the attentions of four doctors. we get to talking about boxing, "I felt quite frightened when and Potty comes back a week I saw him disappear through later and says he would like a the ropes," said Potty. three-month trial. 🥕

back to milking cows on his 500- oft, or 15st.—have had good

Champion, from the paper factory where he is working, Potty and see if we have got a champ or a chump on our hands. "I build a special gymnasium, and before we know where we are the whole of South Africa is Kukard was poleaxed in 25 A/D; Shek-O, Sh Nan A/D, 14.8.55

Says GEORGE WHITING

Incidentally, our Boxing more than 10lb, at birth. Also slicking out of hotel beds, cats

Board of Control may care to that he was the smallest boy and drinks sparingly, and had gloves are about as much use to Grandad, it appears, weighed he watched. Vic Toweel beat Potgieter as an income-tax de- in at 25 stone and had to our Peter Keemn in Johannescarry a chair round with him so hurg three years ago. He tried them once, broke a that he could sit down every | Ewart Potgieter may or may

> old. My mother measured me me, and it worked out that I should

At 16, Potty had mairiculated with honours in Afrikaans and Science, shown average ability | Heavyweights. at rugby, lawn tennis and swimming, and was nursing an ambition to be a doctor. Boxing had never progressed further than the school playground and

the farm cowshed. But life began to assume a more violent pattern after | Manager Weiner had tried out of hefty farm hands in the

FRIGHTENED Potty gave them each a

case-history that may yet develop playful 'tap, and both gents retired into plaster of paris "I run two hotels in Vryheid with broken ribs. It ever Potty "And one morning about 15 World, those ribs could become

ark nair and it talks.

Fred McCoy. Exactly 25 22.8.56-28.8.55, Tsimshatsui Amb.

"I rush out to see who is seconds later, Mr McCoy was Div.; August 1955; Shamshulpo Nag.

Since then, six other Heavy-

"So I dig out Johnny Holt, the in 90 seconds. Ray Sands KYMCA Neg. Div. old South African Bantamweight insted 35 seconds. Jack Jansen sat down six times before being Central Neg. Div. and tell him to run the rule over finally disposed of in four minutes—this inordinate delay being occisioned by the fac. Div.: 15.8.55-10.8.55, Waterloo Neg. that Potgicter had broken his Neg. Div.

seconds; Buddy Walker broke 9.30 a.m., Repulse Bay, Wenchal "A" "In exactly one year, Polly has had seven fights, won them all in a total of less than 17 minutes of actual boxing, and been seen by more than 100,000 then spectators. Hollywood wants him in films, and him far mail. Sissec.

Seconds; Bursty Warker proke A/D; Big. Wave Bay, Western Dist. A/D; Big. Wave Bay, Central A/D. 14.8.85.

A/D: Big. Wave Bay, Western Dist. A/D; Big. Wave Bay, Chung Sing all in a total of less than 17 Miller, specially imported from A/D; Big. Wave Bay, Confucian A/D; Big. Wave Bay, Chung Sing A/D; Big. Wave Bay, Confucian A/D; Big. Wave Bay, Chung Sing A/D; Big. Wave Bay, Confucian A/D; Big. Wave Bay, Chung Sing A/D; Big. Wave Bay, Western Dist. A/D; Big. Wave Bay, Western Dist. A/D; Big. Wave Bay, Chung Sing A/D

a half yards of material for cach shirt."

SMALL BOY!

Potgleter now 22, claims with of 94 inches, small liest (size comp. vigour, that he weighed no 12) which inditually grow, cold.

never even seen a fight until

"There is an old tradition plug-ugly, no big-head and no

reach when you are three years baby at this game." he told

And if either Don Cockell or be six feet. The system seems Juck Gardner would like a to have gone wrong some- baby to spar with, Potty says he will be grateful for chance of learning a thing two from such eminent British

> The eminent British Heavyweights might also find interesting. -(London Express Service).

Ambulance Orders

Orders by Dr F. I. Tscung, C.St.J., Acting Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District. Order No. 32/55. Dated August 11, 1955. Ambulance Duties — Hongkong— 14.8.55-20.8.55, HKYMCA Amb. Div.; Git. 6in. partition that surrounds appearance, in Durban, against August 1956: Central Nag. Div. 15.8.55-21.8.55, Kowloon Amb. Div.;

> Penetration Squad Duties .- 14.8.55. D/O Pang Wan-ching & King's College N/D; 21.8.55, Dentist Li Talchol, C/S.O. Tam Slu-chun & King's

College Neg. Div. Drderly Duties For Mainland Higts. -12,8.55. Tsimshatsul Amb. Div. "If he is no good, he goes weights—none of them under 13.8.55. Rowloon Amb. Div.: 14.8.55, ack to milking cows on his 500- act as 15st have had good Kong Wah Amb. Div.: 15.8.55, Shamshuipo Neg. Div.; 16.8.55, Mong Kok nere farm in the village of cause to feel frightened titer a live; 17.8,85, Mong Kok Amb. Louwsburg. If he makes good, then we team up.

HOLLYWOOD CALLS

"So I dig out Johnny Holt the cause to feel frightened titer a right-hander from Mr P.

George Strydom was finitenod three times and knocked out Waterloo Neg. Div.; 18.8,85-20.8,85, Waterl Street Bleepers Shelter Society

Mong Kok KFWA Asm. Clinic Dutles,-12.8.55-13.8.53, KYMCA Neg. Beach Duties-Hongkong. - 13.8.55.

spectaiors. Hollywood wants him in films and his fan-mail has been following him halfway across the world."

Potty needed confirmation. "Girls, mostly," he remarked inviting ma out to dances and such like. I answer the serious ones. But romance is out. My only girl-friend is my mother. She makes my shiris—two and a half yards of material for each, shirt."

Smin. 65sec.

Athletic Asm. Swimming Pavilloni. Kowloon Amb. Div. & Shamshulpo Neg. Div.: Chinese YMCA Swimming Pavilloni. Repair of the serious of Jack Solomons—the benevolent promotion of Jack Solomons—though where Mr S is going to find the requisite number of find the requisite number of such the serious ones. But romance is out. My opposite stool is not quite clear at the moment. She makes my shiris—two and solo is not quite clear at the moment.

She makes my shiris—two and she was promoted for the record.

NO. FOOL

SMALL BOY! (Seci.) The Lore Care, SCLSt.J. State, Officer. J. Blance, Montry Loreston.

H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 32. Orders By Lieutenant Colonel O. F. Newton Dunn, Commandant Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated August 9, 1955.

Force Headquarters Int Platoon,—Tuesday August 16, 1985, HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress:

Recce Plateon.—Thursday August 18, 1955. Reports & written messages. Administration in the field. Parade

Artillery Battery, Field Troop & C & R Troop No perode for the Ending August 20, 1950.

MPG 5.20 p.m. Drest: Mufti.

The Hongkong Regiment

Training,—'A" Coy—Friday August 12, 1955. Conference discuss W/E Ex. (Fl Comds, CSM, CQMS & Sgts to attend). RV MPG for RiiQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: Mufti, "B" Coy—Monday August 15, 1965. Films, .22 shoot. RV MPG for RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: Mufti, "C" Coy—Tuesday August 16, 1905. Map Reading, R.T. Procedure, Fd Signals and Fmns. RV MPG for RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: Books, Puttees Overalls, Blue Beret, Web Belt, Warning Order—Tuesday August 23, 1965, parade RiiQ for TAB Inoculations. Dress: Mufti, "D" Coy—Wednesday August 17, 1965. Film. Recce Patrols (Wongneichong Gap). Lecture and demonstration. RV MPG Lecture and demonstration. RV MPG 1.45 p.m. Dross: OG Trousers, Khaki Shirt, Puttees, Musketry Order, Jungle Hets. Rubber Boots/Shoes to be carried. Trg Pl-Monday August 9, 1985. Arms & Foot Drill. Rifts & LMC Lessons. RV MPG fon RHQ 5.16 p.m. Dress: Overalls, Boots, Gaiters, Blue Berets, Musketry Order, Sp Coy—No parade, Warning Order MMG Classification Kai Tak "A" Range Sunday August 21, 1958.

HQ Coy Sig Pl—Wednesday August

17, 1955. "A" See & "W" See—Fd

Cables Instr. RV MPG 5-30 p.m.

Dress: Muftl, MT Pl—Wednesday August 17, 1965. MT Lecture and Instr. RV MPG for RHQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Fufti, Frainy August 10, 1958, MT & MC Cadre, RV MPC for RHQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overalis. Int Sec—Tuesday August 16, 1965. Dem by Agdu (Army Dog Unit). RV MPG for RHQ 5.15 p.m. (Leave RHQ 046 p.m.). Dross: Mutti. Warning Order—Ex "Radford Ho" August 19, 1955 os per Instra fasued.

Med Beo-Sunday August 14, 1955. Ex "Attack", RV S.C.P. Kowloon 8.45 a.m. Dress: Overalis, Blue Beret, Boots, Puttees, Battle Order, Steel Helmet. Cooks—Thursday August 18, 1666. Insulated Cookery (Recipes). Lecture. RV MPG for Lyemun 5.15 p.m. Dress: OG Shirt,
Trousers, Puttees, Black Boots, Blue
Beret, Wob Belt, Oversils carried,
Band & Corps of Drums — Monday
August 15, 1955, Wednesday August
17, 1965 & Friday August 19, 1955.
Programme and dress as ordered.

Home Guard

Training.—Thursday August 18, 1965. Instructional Film. Parade MPG 5.20 p.m. Dress: Mufti. Rongkong Auxillary Air Force

Discipline.—All personnel are reminded that they must submit applications for leave to the Officer Commanding Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force for this approval. All Ap-plications must reach this Headquarters at least 14 days prior to the commencement of leave. This procedure must be strictly adhered to all times, thus enabling Head-quarters to take any action that may be deemed necessary, and also to keep an accurate account of personal records held at Unit level.

Trade Training.—G.C.I. Teams Friday August 19, 1956—Radar Operators—S.O.C.—5.30 p.m. Controllers Course 2 & 3-Lecture Room Murray Parade Ground at 5,30 p.m. Wireless Ops. Advanced Tuesday August 16, 1955 — As detailed — Murray Barracks—5.30 p.m. & HKAAF Headquarters (Point to Point working). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.30 p.m. Friday August 19, 1955—All personnel—HQ HKAAF—9 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Friday August 19, 1955—All personnel—HQ RHKDF—2.15 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parada Ground at 2 p.m. Wireless Ops. Elementary Tuesday August 16, 1965—As detailed—Murray Barracks—5.30 p.m. & HKAAF HQ (Point to Point working). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.30 p.m. Friday August 19, 1955—All personnel—HKAAF HQ—9 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Friday August 19, 1965—All Personnel HQ RHKDF—2.15 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 2 p.m. RHKDF—2.15 p.m. Transport leaves
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Auxiliary Police Tuesday August 16,
1965—HQ No. 34 RAF Police District
—6.45 p.m. Transport leaves Murray
Perade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Friday
August 19, 1965—HQ No. 34 RAF
Police District—9 s.m. (Full Day).
Transport leaves Murray Parade
Ground at 5.45 s.m. M.T. Section
Sunday August 14, 1965—A & B
Sections—HKAAF Hangar 9 s.m.
Transport leaves Salisbury Road at
8.45 s.m. Nursing Orderlies Friday
August 19, 1856—All personnel—
S.S.Q. RAF Kei Tak—6 p.m. Equipment Assistants Saturday August 13,
1965—HKAAF Hangar—Group 1—
2 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury
Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday August
14, 1955 HKAAF Hangar—Group 2 14. 1955 HKAAF Hangar—Group 2 —9 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Tuesday August Road at 8.45 a.m. 10, 1966—HKAAF Hanger—All por-sonnol—0 p.m. Transport leaves

ed—Kai Tak Tower—12 noon to 5 pm. (Full Day). Sunday August 11, 1955—As detailed—Kai Tak Tower—8 a.m. to 2 pm. (Full Day). 18 noon to 5 pm. (Full Day). Friday August 19, 1965—All Flight—61Q HKAAF—6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Clerks P.A. Thursday August 10, 1965—HQ RIKDF—6.50 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.15 p.m. Clerks G.D. Tuesday August 10, 1965 Clerks G.D. Tuesday August 16, 1965

—IIKAAF Hanger—6 p.m. Transport
leaves Salisbury Road at 6.48 p.m.
Groundcrow—Saturday August 13,
1966—A Flight—HKAAF Hanger—2
p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury
Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday August 14,
1965—B Flight—HKAAF, Hanger—9
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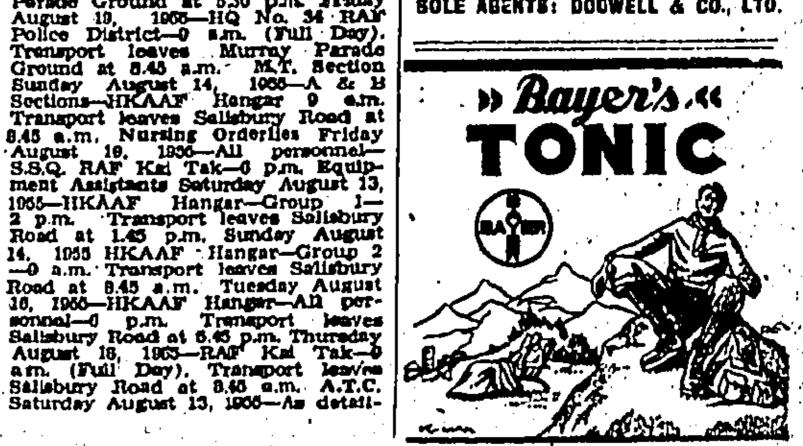
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Training.—Monday August 15, 4965 -Sigs "B"! Personnel parade 6.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF, Dress: Uniform. Tuesday August 16, 1966—81gs "A": Personnel detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLP. Dress: Uniform. Wednesday August 17, 1966—All personnel parade 5.30 p.m. MPG. Dress: Muftl Thursday August 18, 1955—All personnel parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQ RHKDF. Dress: Muftl. Friday August 10, 1965—Sigs "A": Personne detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HKLF. Dress: Uniform. Sunday August 21, 1905-First Aid: Personnel detailed purade 6.30 d.m.; MPG for Queen Mary Hospital, Dress; Mutti,

> (Sgd.) G. H. Calver, Major, for Commandant, RIKDF.

Congratulatory,-The Commondant congratulates Cpl A. P. Soares and Pte. F. O. Lopes of the Hongkong Regiment on receiving a commendation from the Commissioner of Police for their prompt and preiseworthy public spirit. in the work they did in assisting at the squatter fire at Homuntin Resettlement Area on July 9, 1968.





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Applications for Dividend Warrants should be made either personally or by letter to the Registered Office of the in Italy. Company, P. & O. Building. 4th Floor.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 26th day of August 1955 to the 8th day of September 1955, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, F. H. FELL. Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th Aug., 1955.

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But The Police Stepped In

Rome, Aug. '10. A university degree in 24 hours without tiring the brain, straining the eyesight or taxing the strength—that was the possibility open to Italians recently. Until the police interferred.

CONFIDENCE TRICK

All the would-be graduates had to do was answer an advertisement in a Rome Sunday newspaper which offered: "University degrees for men of will. Sure results."

Not Lasy

allowed a psychoanalyst to

probe his thoughts and dreams.

All the time, he has watched

and listened for the wrong word

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Results were sure-provided i highly qualified official of the that the candidates could pay Medical Association, known only between half a million and one as Alberto, whose job it is to and a half million lire (some seek out the false doctor, specialist, dentist or masseur. £290 to £875).

degrees were forged. Many overnight graduates are now in prison awaiting trial on charges of "using false academic itles." They include an opera baritone, who became director of less. He has so far suffered the a fashionable institute specialis- extraction of 16 teeth, been ing in slimming treatments (his examined from head to foot clients' included magistrates, hundreds of times, borne countpoliticians, society leaders and less intravenous injections, industrialists), a dentist and a undergone slimming and fattengynnecologist (both with large ing cures, and even, reluctantly, and wealthy clienteles).

The advertiser provided impressive-looking law degrees. supposedly issued by a foreign university and registered in Italy, for 800,000 lire (£462); medical degrees for 1,500,000 lire (£870); and Art's degrees 500,000 lire (£290).

Last March

"Operation counterfeit degrees" started last March after police had investigated a complaint by a big firm in Rome against a young legal consultant engaged some weeks previously. The self-styled lawyer made so many mistakes that his employers grew suspicious.

Police discovered that his law degree was false and had been bought for 800,000 lire through a newspaper advertisement. Two days later, they raided the home of a professional forger who was the author of both the advertisement and the fake degrees.

Taken to prison to await trial, the forger passed his time reproducing the signature of police officers with such skill that they themselves failed to tell the genuine from the false.

Then the police began to round up the forger's customers. About 100 people are believed to have bought his false degrees. A few have so far cluded the police. The trials of all concerned in the case are likely to take place

late next year. On the charge of using false university degrees, the accused are liable to six months' imprisonment. But other charges may also be brought against

The police have discovered that some of the people who bought the degrees did so solely because they wanted to have the title of "doctor"-for in Italy everyone who holds a university degree may use that title. And most middle class Italians with a university education make the fullest possible use of it.

Purchasers of the counterfeit Law or Arts degrees did not worry the police much. It is the unqualified doctors of Medicine, who have gone into pracwho caused concern. Unqualified doctors, dentists and "specialists" are an old problem

Denounced

month, the Italian Medical Association denounces six or seven such quacks to the police. The amount of damage which these men can do is inestimable, says the Medical Association, but it is difficult to climinate them because, under a Mussolini law, they are able to give themselves a mask of

legality. To help genuine practitioners forced by the war to return to Italy from her Colonies, a law was passed in 1940 declaring: "All who have practised medi-cine abroad for at least 18 months, on the strength of degree obtained abroad, and who return to Italy because of the war, can have their names entered in the Medical Register." The immediate result of this elastic law was that 'secret

"Inctories" turning out fake university degrees, diplomas and certificates sprang up overnight throughout Italy.

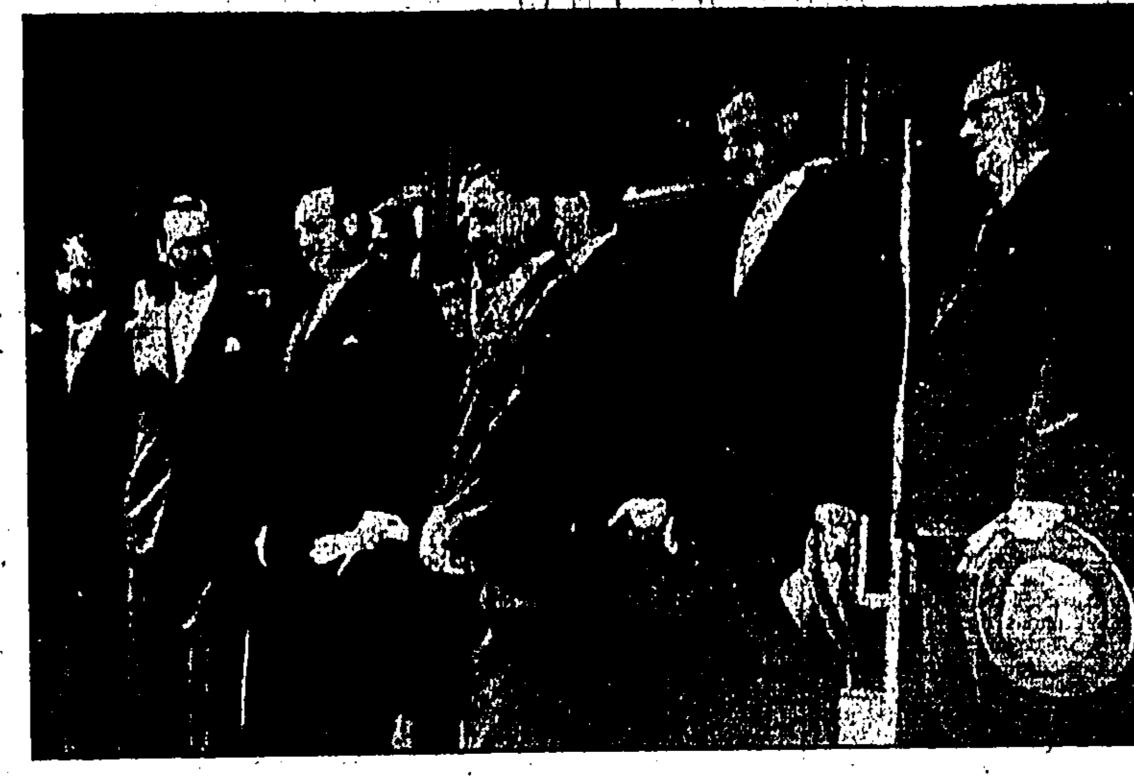
Adventurers, students who failed in their medical examinations and confidence men, all bought foreign "degrees" and the necessary forged certificates quickly became members of the Italian Medical Association and opened beauty institutes, .. physical fitness establishments, dental surgeries and private clinics

and nursing homes. Now, however, under the impetus of the recent counterfeit degrees case, the police have against unqualified practitioners, The Medical Association is actively co-operating.

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Last-Minute Indonesian Cabinet Hitch

Djakarta, Aug. 10. Indonesion Vice - Premier Mohammed Hatta announced tonight that a decision on the current Cabinet crisis would be made public tomorrow. Burhannuddin Harahap, a

leader of the "Masjumi", major Moslem party, was called on to form a government by today.
It was understood in Djakarta that his efforts had met with a last-minute hitch, since Ilatta had objected to one of the less important nominations on Hara-Lap's Cabinet list. It was reported here that

the Malayan. Police Force, Mr Harahap had designated himself I. S. Wylie, arrived here today as Premier and Defence Ministo recruit Australians as lieuten- ter, and had named Anak Agung to Turkey under the Costa (a Democrat) as Foreign Miniswas accompanied by ter, while getting the support of Deputy Superintendent P. A. 12 parties for his government. These reports said Harahap's radio operator is Italian, proposed coalition included two mate is a Spaniard and the cook Former servicemen or police- Moslem front Islamic organisa- is Chinese. tions, but excluded Nationalists men would be favourably considered for positions, Mr Wylie and Communists. — France-

Seven smiling men from Germany arrive at SHAPE without uniforms. They will form part of the international staff officers of Allied Powers Europe. Picture shows:-Left to right, Lt-Col Hans Hukelhelm; Colonel Bayer; General Hans Speldel; Behind Speidel and hidden by him, Colonel Richard Heuser; Colonel Count von Kielmansegg; Hidden by von Kielmansegg. Captain Busch; Colonel Von Plato and Schuyler.-Express

Picture.

Caen, Aug. 10. The good ship Prado arrived here today with a true interintional flavour.

The 2,500-ton freighter was built in Canada and is en route Rican flag.

The captain is Russian, the

The crew use French as the language.—United "on board"

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence nosted at G.P.O. Hongkong, The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are carlier than the G.P.O. Umes can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11 By Air Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. By Surface Rabaul 4 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12 By Air Thailand, Burma, India. 8 a.m. Formosa, Japan, Korea, 10 a.m. Indo-China, 11 a.m. Philippines. 2 p.m.
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East, Airlea, Great Britain &

Europe. 0 p.m. Korea, 6 p.m. Philippines, 0 p.m. Japan, 0 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. By Surface

N. Borneo, 9 am. China, People's Republic, 930 Macao, 2 p.m. Macao, C p.m.

Death Sentence Iron Curtain

Berlin, Aug. 10.

The Iron Curtain which divides this city between East and West is also a dividing line for the death sentence, recently spotlighted here by the case of the British Sergeant Emmett-Dunne.

In East Germany, the death sentence awaits most convicted murderers. It is also meted out even more frequently for such grave crimes against the state as treason and espionage.

prisonment with hard labourwhich normally means freedom after 20 or 25 years, and in some cases of good behaviour even

Thore is also in West Berlin to benefit only those fleeing from political persecution.

Undesirable Refugees "I could not say no."

West Berlin police officials have recently criticised this state however, have recently taken a of affairs because, they say, the new attitude towards the probprospect of lighter punishment in West Berlin has brought them a number of "undesirable refugees" in past years.

Earlier this year, for example, a West Berlin court sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment two East German youths, 21-year-old Guenther Meuser and 20-yearold Hans Meyer. The latter, being only 20, was still a minor under West German law, although he would attain his majority at 18 under East German

In the words of the judge, they had "cruelly murdered" a 48-year-old Communist Party official, named Otto Hoffmann, stolen his money and put his body on a railway track to be run over by a train. Then they had fled to West Berlin, know-

But in West Berlin, as in West ing that the death sentences Germany, the death sentence has which awaited them in East Gerbeen abolished, and the heaviest many would become only terms penalty which a murderer now of imprisonment in West Berlin. faces in West Berlin is life im- Now, they will be free men Now, they will be free men again at the age of 36 and 35 respectively.

Life Sentence

n law forbidding the extradition | Willi Kaemmerer, whom a of any prisoner to East Germany | medical expert described as against his will. This has proved "primitive but not insane", rea boomerang in cases of capital ceived a life sentence in West crimes, to which it also applies Berlin in June for a murder although it was meant originally | committed at Jena, in Thuringia.

When his landlady asked him to kill her husband, Willi Gorke, in March 1954, he told the court

East German justice officials, lem when it concerns murders committed in West

Until recently, when a West Berlin murderer sought refuge in East Berlin and was caught by the East German police, he was either detained in a forced labour camp, with or without trial, or reluctantly passed over the East-West Berlin border at night from an East Berlin to a West Berlin prison van.

In June, however, East German justice officials invited their West Berlin colleagues to "come and collect some more murderers, this time from the East Berlin police headquarters."

'Green Minnie'

So a prison van, called "Gruene Minna (green Minnic)" drove across the border and brought back two suspected murderers and one much. "wanted" escapee—a dwarf onelegged former organ grinder, named Erwin Fink, who escaped from his guards in broad daylight while serving a life sentence for killing his wife by throttling her, smashing her head in with an axe, and then cutting her throat with a bread-

He had obtained permission to artificial lex. get a new Guarded by three uniformed armed prison officials, Fink tried the leg on, hobbled round the shop and tried walking upstairs.

Out of sight of his guards for a moment, he managed to get out by a back door and reach the East Berlin border. Police, who described Fink as small (5 feet one inch)-dark-haired and extremely short-sighted, rushed to the scene and searched in vain.

Fink meanwhile hid himself in East Berlin ruins until caught by the Vopo (People's Police).

Announcing the handing over of the three men to West Berlin authorities, the East German News Agency, ADN, explained that it had been done "in the interests of a determined battle against crime." - China Mail Special.

Eva Bartok Could Not Kick Off

Vienna, Aug. 10. Miss Eva Bartok, 26-yearold film actress; who is to wert for the fourth time on Saturday, was not fit enough to kick off today in a friendly football match between a local team and her film company.

Sho recovered sufficiently from a severe cold to complete a day's "shooting" on a new science ikulon— ilim, i .!"The Gamma People," on which she is working at Imstimet, in the Austrian Tyrol. But afterwards she was orderett back to bed by her doctor.

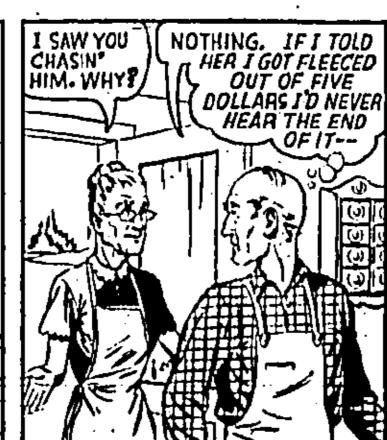
On Saturday Miss Bartok, whose name was dnes linked romantically with that, of the Marquis of Milford Haven, is to marry Kurt Jucrgens, an Austrian actor, in Munich.

After the ceremony the couple. will "disppear" for a 14-hour honeymoon. Then they will be separated for three or four weeks. Miss Bartok is due to fly to London on Sunday even-ing for a further three or four water of film work. Just series will be worked to Bertina. China Mall Special.

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



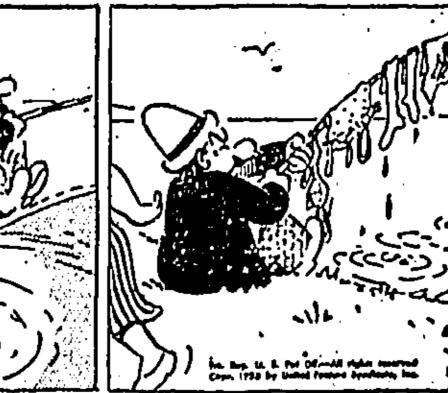




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By Ernie Bushmiller





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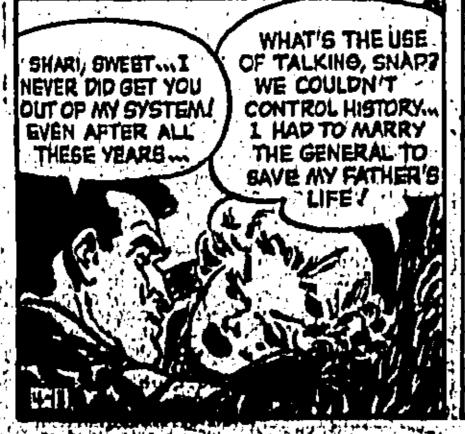


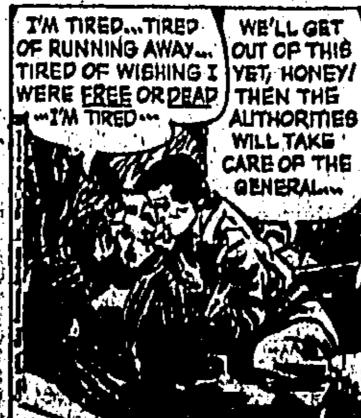






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West Germany has been awarded a contract to supply

Persia with 180,000 telephones,

it was stated here today by a

Japanese, Belgian and Swedish

German trade official.

Germany

Teheran, Aug. 10.

Organisations Chemical Submit Application For Joint Production

London, Aug. 10. Imperial Chemical Industries Limited and Columbia-Southern Chemical Corporation of Pittsburgh, USA, have submitted a joint application to the United States Government for a contract under which the Government would undertake for a five-year period to purchase 5,000 short tons per annum of granular titani um metal.

In their application to the Government for a contract the companies have stated that they have completed arrangements for the introduction into the United States of a granular titanium process not at present employed there and would also make available to fabricators techniques not at present known or employed in the United States.

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the brokerage house said.

covering their requirements.

If a contract is awarded in | enterprise lies in the production | pursuance of their application, of titanium tetrachloride, from ICI and Columbia-Southern which granular titanium metal Chemical Corporation will form will be made. a jointly-owned subsidiary for + the purpose of producing granular titanium metal by, itself one of the leading Ameri-ICI's sodium reduction process, can producers of chemical pro-

The parent companies will subsidiary of the Pittsburgh each hold a 50 per cent Inter- Plate Glass Company, has been 35,000 or 2,20 est in the new company, which engaged in recearch on the would be known as Columbi. chlorination of titanium-bearing Titanium Company. The plant ores since 1937. It has estabwould be built at Natrium, lished a broad patent position West Virginia, and would have in this field and today ligences a capacity of 5,000 short tons other companies under Columper annum.

> The cost of the proposed granular titanium metal plant believe that their proposal to will be in the region of the Government will result in US\$10,000,000.

Patent Position

ICI's patent position and production experience have an usually broad base through their experience of chemical metallurgical technology. World Rubber patent and knowledge extend from the production of granular titanium metal by their new sodium process, to melting, scrap recovery, alloying, testing, joint-Business was done in the local ing and fabrication, in the lat-15.57 of their wide experience in indication of a peak being.

Industries

Bonn, Aug. 10.

offer German industrialists, Mr

Norton listed abundant man-

power and cheap electricity.

technicians, Mr Norton said.

Eire After West

The Eire Government plans to encourage the

Mr Norton, who was on his way home from a

establishment of German industries in Eire to help

the country towards national self-sufficiency, Mr

William Norton, Eire's Deputy Prime Minister of

private visit to a trade union meeting in

Wiesbaden, stopped here for talks with Dr Franz

Mr Norton said any German | goods could be exported to

enterprises set up in Eire Britain duty-free and would also

ments through Eire's trade and South Africa. Among other

agreement with Britain. Their advantages which Eire could

Bluecher, the West German Deputy Chancellor.

World Cotton Columbia-Southern which is Markets ducts and is a wholly-cwned

Liverpool, Aug. 10. Cotton future closings, American middling. In pence per lb. were as follows:

KARACHI

clations, as they plead that they months of this year. are the biggest consumers of Pakistan cotton, and hence need

per maund as follows:

Chicago Grain the United States and a sharp

Russian purchases, it noted, are the heaviest in four years, with no indications they have near Bache said if further increases develop, a price increase for synthetic rubber can also be The market was weak. Prices closed today in guilders per, kilogramme, cit Aug. as follows: No. I rubber 4.15 nom. No. 2 rubber 4.08 nom. The market opened firm with active trading. There was some profit-taking at high levels, but all was well absorbed. The

market was uncertain towards would have the benefit of Com- enjoy special facilities in the close, monwealth preference arrange- Canada, Australia, New Zealand Entone Future closings were: Norton listed abundant manpower and cheap electricity.

In order to develop her inSpot subber per lb. Aug.
No. 4 rubber per lb. Aug.
Spot subber unbaled ... dustry, Eire did not need new Blanket crepe

money so much as competent No. 1 pale crepe LONDON Futures closed today with

Confidence spot down 11/4 penco to 42 pence. No. 1 Res spot was The new enterprises needed quoted at 41%. Prices were: to be supported by only so to be supported by only so september 42-4214 much German capital as would demonstrate German firms confidence in their new ventures. Eire was chiefly interested in Estate crope Aug. and Sept.

was stated here today by a expanding her textile and light engineering industries, Mr Norton added. There would also be a good market for agricultural thick and thin were unquoted. been accepted in competition machinery, and a prosperous against British, American, chemical industry could be received .-- United Press. founded in cattle products. Mr Norion also stated he

The official said the contract, would be senting a "high-level was valued at between \$20 willing to invest in Eire. It would be left by Dr James and \$30 million (nearly £1 ledity, Chairman of the Government's Industrial Department's Industrial Department Industrial Industrial Department Industrial Industrial Department Industrial Industr signed by the Persian Ministry delegation to Germany in Octo-

-United Press.

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NEW YORK METAL **FUTURES**

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		United	Press.
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LONDON METAL New York, prices were not PRICES

London, Aug. 10. The tin market was steady in the afternoon. Other metals were also stendy. Prices cloudd

INT'L SUGAR

COUNCIL MEETS

London, Aug. 10. The Executive Committee of the International Sugar Council met in London today.

Top question on the Com-mittee's agenda was how much farther to cut the export quotas to the free market of the sugar-producing member countries.

Under the terms of the international agreement a export quotas must be cut by at least five per cent if the world price of sugar remains for 15 working days below the floor price fixed by agreement. This will be the third cut in quotas since the beginning of the year due to low prices.

Another five per cent cut would represent a tonnage of 207,084 of which Eastern the Soviet Union, would account for 26,750 tons.

QUOTA DEFICITS

Executive Committee will dis- usually brought in by barter for 5/8 of an inch diameter and cuss is the question of quota de- trade. Under the barter trade larger to £40 per ton for all ficits. Due to last season's bad arrangements Malayan products destinations. harvests of sugar beet in are shipped to China where the Meanwhile, news of a new mised "most widespread abun-Eastern Europe, which includes Government Trade Bureau steel plant has been given by dance, of herbago for many the sugar-exporting countries of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and USSR, these countries have been unable to deliver their required quotas and have become temporary importers.

Under the agreement they should have notified the Council of the size of their quota de-Prices of new crop were high- fleits by now. Despite this, iy erratic on conflicting rumours however, these countries can costs and in the acceleration of about export duty revisions. still use their quotas until the a titanium fabrication industry For the last two days there were and of the year and there are strong rumours about export already indications of offers of duty on staple varieties will be sugar coming from East Gerraised 50 per cent as demanded many, Poland, and Czechoby Pakistan Textile Mills Asso- slovakia during the last three

LOWER PRICE

Trade circles in London say - Prices closed today in rupces that sugar has already been offered from the Russian satellite countries for shipment Stock New York, Aug. 10.

A-F Sind foller-ginned ... 89-4 during the latter part of the 200-FNT Sind roller-ginned ... 06-12 year at four pounds sterling per naw-ginned ... 100-12 Sugar circles here do not

> that there are still certain countries that will have to buy sugar from Cuba under trade and bilateral agreements, there seems to be ample sugar to supply the world's needs for the remainder
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> Fraser & Neave Ltd.
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> Malayan Breweries
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> New Secandah Rubber Co. of the year.

In consequence, the trade here believes the market will remain South British Insurance Co. quiet for the remainder of the year.—United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

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Press.	

London Wooltop Market

London, Aug. 10. Wooltop futures market closed steedy with prices quoted as follows: 108-108% December January 10615-07 10615-06 10615-106 —United Press

Production .

Rlo de Janeiro, Aug. 10. Arthur Santos, head of the Bank of Brazil's Agriculture Credit Department, announced today a \$40,000,000 programme for development of wheat

production in Parana State. Brazil's wheat production of about 800,000 tons annually now comes almost exclusively from 'Rio Grande Do Sul and Banta Catarina States.

Wheat is second only to petroleum in value among Brazil's imports, The country currently imports more than 3,000,000 tons of wheat annually.-United Press.

MALAYA BYPASSING HONGKONG

Singapore, Aug. 10. Malaya is buying more and more goods from China and wealth and non-Commonwealth European producers, excluding shipments are made direct from Chinese ports instead of via Hongkong, importers said here today.

Another matter which the that goods from China are £2 per ton, bringing the basis distributes them. From the Samuel Fox and. Company years." proceeds of the sale the Bureau Limited of Stockbridge, near buys Chinese goods and ships Sheffleld, a branch of the United already carrying a record sheep them to Malaya, the exporters Steel Companies. getting a three per cent pro-

> The sources said that direct purchases reduce the cost by between three and seven per cent compared to purchases made via Hongkong.

Goods for Malaya come from Chinese ports as Shanghai, Tientsin, Swatow, Dairen and Tsingtao.—United Press.

Singapore Market

Singapore, Aug. 11. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: believe that a third cut in export quotas by the Executive Syndicate

Committee would have this Consolidated Tin Smelters desired effect of causing the Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord. \$ 1.70 price to rise. While it is realised Fraser & Neave Ltd. \$27.00 Straits Trading \$22.50 Straits Steamship \$15.70 United Engineers Ord. \$10.00 Wearne Bros. \$ 2.70 —China Mail Special.

U.S. May Reduce Oil Imports

Washington, Aug. 10. The U.S. Government, possibly moving to curb foreign oil imports, asked importing companies teday to submit information on their shipments of crude petroleum, refined products and residual fuel oil. It sought data covering the first seven months of this year

as well as anticipated imports for the next 11 months. The action came a week after 27 Sonators demanded to know what the Government intends to do to hold down imports are allegedly hurting domestic production. — United

Currency Talks In Korea

Washington, Aug. 10. Authoritative sources said today Korean and American negotiations appear to be approaching an egreement to set the ex-change rate between the Korean Hwen and the United States in the neighbourhood of 458 to

They seid. however, that the two vides still disagree on how long this rate should last and what provisions should be made for alkering overheally.

Brazil's Wheat | HOLIDAY SEASON RELIEF FOR STEEL INDUSTRY

London, Aug. 10.
With the peak holiday season now here, the iron and steel market is virtually idle.

Producers of many products are so heavily booked, however, that they are glad of a respite from the incessant pressure of demand.

No serious repercussions are expected to follow the rise of prices which had been generally anticipated.

In any event, British iron and steel is still relatively cheap and consumers who are compelled to buy foreign material find that they have to pay much higher prices.

Following the rise in domestic prices, certain categories of British steel expert prices have been raised by £2 to £3 per

Among heavy items, plates of 3/16 of an inch thickness and over have been increased by £3 per ton to both Common- of Australia's wool and wheat destinations to £42 per ton, and to non-Commonwealth destinations to £43 per ton both

Importing house sources said forcing bars have gone up by

They are to spend nearly

£2.5 million on a new combination bar and continuous rod mill and associated bar heat treatment plant. Completion of the project.

expected in two years' time. Provision is being made the initial layout for the erection of an additional mill and for the extension of the new bar treatment plant should these developments be required future.-China Mail Special.

Australian

Prospects Excellent

Australian agricultural experts drew a highly optimistic picture prospects this season.

Excellent elimatic conditions. it was said, had ensured record wheat crop and wool clips, with In re-rolled products, rein-prospects of record exports this

> A report issued yesterday by Eastern Australian scene pro-

It reported that the land was population, adding that "even the most conservative graziers subscribe to the view that Ausstralia will soon carry 200,000,-1000 sheep."

A report by Goldsborough Mort Company said that seasonal prospects were the best in many years.

Rurul Bank President C. R. Mckerihan said he "had never seen greater evidence of a bumper year" for farm production. -United Press.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Komance Runaway

who exulted when they minded. You must go to prison heard about Laura, the wife | ' of the adjutant.

Have you heard?" The phrase led off towards Holloway. The became almost a pasaword in news would reach her husband the circle of wives who whis- in due course, and the ladies tennis-net, gin-and-lime in the He had done no wrong, but

the tale would come out, of Laura who had run away from her adjutant husband and was sald to be somewhere (Land's End, some said, Lugano, others) with the man she preferred to the man she was married to.

TRAUD

weaving half-envious fantasies Saint-Paul Chorus, Lamoureus Orch. about hor, Laura was learning (and by Jules Greasler; 7.59, Westhe hard way that life is not Hews (Lendon Relay); 8.00, Consimple for those who break faith | mentary (London Relay) or Special with their kind.

At a South coast town, she of Boston; 8.30, Journey into Space, was charged with obtaining Written and produced by Charles credit by fraud-trying to pay a hotel bill incurred by herself Loudon Relay); 9.15, At the Opera. and her man who played the The Bartered Bride" Act 3 (Smeromantic lead in her story, but tanni Principals with Chorus and had no funds. Laura was fined Theatre cond. by Jaroslav Vogel, and given a month to find the 10.10, The Music of Irving Berlin,

10,30, One Night Stand - with Gone She came to London and got Krupa and his Dance Parade; 10.59, weather Report; 11, Time Signal. werk in a store.

A WARRANT CHE went out at the luncheon The Queen: 11.30. Close Down. D hour one afternoon, and did not return. Someone thought of checking her till. They found conducted by Auntic Val; 5 37, £6 10s. was missing.

A warrant was issued. Laura was found. whom so many young officers

observe and copy as a model of behaviour, was arrested. Laura, an attractive young worderment sicale internation of a pixic chrino Orch.; 8.30, Journey into tal.—Reuter.

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In a contractive young sicale internation of a pixic chrino Orch.; 8.30, Journey into tal.—Reuter. kind of wide-eyed 'wonderment Secrets of Scotland Yard - sterring at the things that happen to her, Cilve Brook; 10, Care Continentalpleaded guilty to her thefts from

the store. SOUNDS SORRY to the chief magistrate, Sir Queen: Close Down. Laurence Dunne.

"Before she married," policeman said, "this woman was a nurse. The man she left her husband for is only 20 years old-this woman is 30. The man was serving on the same station her husband, who was

adjutant." Laura, in the dock, drèw her black silk raincont about her. and pouted.

"She sounds very sorry about it all, now," the officer added on Laura's behalf. A CHARTER

QIR LAURENCE nodded, "I'm plad to hear it," he said. sident she can repay what she strength. has taken." the officer said,

Laura. course," she answeredt

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station, the sort of thing that cannot be passed over. To do so would be for two months."

Laura stood for a moment in stunned, motionless unbelief "Have you heard about Laura? Then she allowed herself to be it over bridge table, on the station where he served. perhaps his career would never embroidered to taste, look the same again.

Kadio Hongkong

a n.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary, 6.03, Jazz Half Hour pre-THE talkers were wide of the mark. While the women who had been her friends were belle Helene." Sololsts, Raymond Belle Helene." Sololsts, Raymond Announcements: 0.15, Masterpieces of the Dance. New Orchestral Society Chilton Episode 9 (BBCTS); 9, Time Signal. What's the Form (Recorded Peter Yorke and his Concert Orch.;

> Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11 00, Goodnight Music; God Sava REDIFFUSION

Children's Corner Tropleana - Latin - American Rhythms; 0, Teen-time - presented by Betty: 6.28. Birthday Mallbag; 6.30. Men Behind the Melody—Cole Laura, the adjutant's wife, Porter; 7, Personality Parade - Al Joison: 7.15, "La Relle Helene", soloists, Raymond Saint-Paul chorus, had begged their wives to Lamoureux Orchestra. Conducted by Jules Gressier (Offenhach); II, Time presented by Jeannette Piry; 10.03, Through the Listening Glass; 11. Date with Dreamland—featuring the Emile Cote Singers; 11.30, Prelude THE story of her life was told vourites; 12 mid, God Save The

MORE RIOTING

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of the Supervisory Commission on the ground that it had proved useless (as -a "watchdog" of the armistice. While agreeing with the United States assertion, several of its allies have counselled lines on the grounds that:

1, The North Koreans had hurt. already expluited the situation In the northern suburb of

the Communists.—Reuter.

Princess Anne's Exciting Day

Stranraer, Aug. 10. Prince Charles and Princess Anne went fishing today and the fair - haired. princess caught a tiny perch. The royal children with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are on their way to Balmoral, their home in Scotland, and are travelling round the west coast of Britain, in the

Royal Yacht Britannia. While the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh were fulfilling public engagements the area, the children were brought ashore and taken to the castle, home of the Earl and Countess of Stair.

It was the Earl, of . Stuic's daughter, Lady Jean Rankin, who revealed after the Britainia had continued her journey tonight that the children had gone

"Princess Anne was thrilled and shouled excitedly when she caught a small perch," Lady Jern Raukin said, in

RIDES BICYCLE Lady Jean Rankin also said that Princess Anne rode a bleycle today for the first time. "She saw her brother riding one and thought she would like to try," she added.

Princess Anne' showed great ap itude, Lady Jean Rankin told reporters, but she did not say if the same thing happened to the Princess as it does to other children when they try for the first time.

While the Queen and the senting prizes at the local agri- Cholmeley, MBE. cultural show, a man and a woman decided to have a grand-

stand view. of a refreshment pavillon just Sergeant D. G. Edwards. signal and the news (London relay); opposite the royal box. But the Brigadier Cholmeley was met the building.

Attacks

Buenos Aires, Aug. 10. Two further hit and run attacks were made early this morning on a Church guard and policeman on point duty.

Three men fired from behind a truck at Henry Benedetti, 19, a Maritime Prefecture sailor auniding the church and monastery of Nuestra Senora de Jesus at Potosi at 3 a.m. They ran away after firing three against any action on these shots. Benedetti fired four shots in return. No one was

2. Unitateral abrogation of corner of Patricios and Mon- with two bullets in the lungs. closing the file he had about the armistice terms concerning asterio at 2 a.m. They fired a disappeared.—United Press.

By Galbraith



"I don't know how you ever get along in business, George -there's our old car that you turned in for \$150!"

At the annual administrative inspection parade of 38 General Hospital, this morning, three members of the RAMC were presented with Long Service and Good Con-Duke of Edinburgh were pre- duct Medals by the Garrison Commander, Brigadier L. N.

The men decorated were: WO !

then inspected the Company, stopping occasionally to have a word with the men concerning And Kun the length of their stay in the Colony and of their duties at the

> After the inspection the Away Brigadier stating: "It gives me a great pleasure to pin this Properties medal on a man's chest for 'I

know that he is a good soldier." The Brigadier in his address are doing."

Nicosia Outrage

Nicosia, Aug. 10. Mikis . Zavros, a young Cypriot Greek post office clerk was fatally wounded in Nicosia "At the moment, she has no to the full and had now built Vicente Lopez, two men in a today when he was shot three means at all, but she is con- up their forces to maximum car drove up to a policeman, times by a man on a bicycle. Estanislao Perez on duty at the Zavros died later in hospital the Supervisory Commission shot at him at point-blank range, threatened with death recently the mainland. He succeeded in Sir Laurence turned to Laura would therefore be little more It passed harmlessly through by an underground organisa- lobtaining a visa last month after and asked what she had to say, than a gesture which would his sleeve and he managed to tion, which accused him of he had presented to some of "I'd like to apologise, of become propaganda folder for fire one shot at the car as it being a police informer.— his Chinese friends, free of | France-Presse.

Brigadier Cholmeley, accom-HC. Y. Lawton, Staff Sergeant | panied by Lleutenant-Colonel They clambered on to the roof A. A. Hughes and Staff P.L.E. Wood, DSO, MBE, and Major P. F. Ellis then toured

Made To Give

Mr Jamshed Maneckji Talati, to the Cempany said: "You are an estate proprietor in Tientsin, great soldiers for although you who had to give away his are not very often in the public properties he had in favour of cyc yet it is a fine job that you an exit permit, arrived here are doing." Jessen this morning. Mr Talati said on arrival

he owned in Tientsin the famous Talati House Hotel, the Grand Theatre and other property, left him by his brother, Mr S. B. Talati who died in 1949 In March 1954, Mr Talati continued he applied for a visa but the authorities told him. that he had to give away his The police said, he had been properties before he could leave charge, the hotel, the theatre and other enterprises which were still running.

Mr Talati recalled that 1953, the Chinese authorities | "at the impulse" of temper," took over the hotel on a hiring basis. He did not receive any rent | 24; unemployed, who was sen- | Buenos | until 15 months later when he tenced to 18 months for woundwas offered a low-rate but not | ing, asked for reduction of the | series of accidents in which in the form of money, for he was leentence. told that the rental fee had been used on repairing the hotel. Born in Bombay, Mr Talati

He will leave shortly for Lon- He said that appellant was train hit an oil truck and specied the Scouts and Deep don, to join his family. Others arriving in the same the dock on a more serious top of him. ship from Tientein were Mrs

Fanny Sallman and Mrs Maria for reduction of sentence. Petrovna Prigorovsky.

New Salary Demands London, Aug. 10.

Representatives of almost 3,500,000 organised workers in thipbuilding, engineering and, railroad industries today decided to make how salary demands, threatening anow England labour front. At Blackpool, the Confedera-

tion of Shipbuilding, and Engineering Unions, grouping some 3,000,000 workers and 89 unions in key engineering industries, decided to ask for a raise, which through not specified, was be-Heved to be 10 per cent of the

failway employees other than those mainears and dramen who struck last May, clay ugreed Tranco-Presse.

The Governor Speaking in Mandarin, Cheung Ching-kai, a place the incident, U.R.

38-year-old Northern Chinese, native of Ho Pei Ellgaard Thomsen, of Jebsen Province, told the Court of Appeals this morning by Mr Thomas Tam at Centhat he had written twice to H.E. the Governor-in-tral this morning for the Council for rescission of a deportation order made offence. against him.

His first letter was despatched from Macao was also ordered to be endorsed. and as he received no answer from His Excellency secuted. he secretly returned to the Colony and again wrote to the Governor. Again he received no reply.

three months for breach of de- charged with embezzling over portation order, was appealing to \$6,980. He did not make any the Court for a reduction of the restitution because he lost his and witness said that they were sentence.

He went on to say that as H.E. the Governor had not granted Dismissing the appeal, the As he was approaching the his request he asked the Court Judge said that appellant was school at Tal Hang Terrace to deal with the case impartially. in a position of trust and had where he said there was a The Appeal Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg (Acting Senior Pusino Judge) reminded dircumstances his Lordship did driven on the other side of the. appellant that all the Court not consider that the sentence road overtaking him and the was concerned with was his appeal against sentence.

Choung said that he understood there was a regulation that deportees who returned to the Colony were released on bond and he wondered why he was not treated similarly. He alleged he was sentenced to three months without cause, and he asked his Lordship to reduce the sentence so that justice might be shown to members of the public.

Dismissing' the appeal, his Lordship said that appellant had five previous convictions of one kind or another and he did not think that under the circumstances appellant had been too 21, sentenced to a total of 22 severely dealt with. He con- months for larceny and larceny sidered the sentence of three months was not excessive.

"SENT TO ISLAND" sentence and one against con- his case was reviewed by the the line and driving on the viction were also dismissed by Magistrate who confirmed the wrong side of the road proceed-Mr Justice Gregg.

counts of larcehy from the per- missed the appeal. on the ground that he had a months for larceny from chance and allowed to enter victions. into a bond for good behaviour.

appellant further stated that he bion. had a mother in Australia, who had tried to get him there, but as a deportee he was not permitted to enter.

Dismissing the appeal, Lordship said that under circumstances of the case he saw no reason why the sentence should be reduced.

PLEADS IGNORANCE

Pleading that he was ignorant of the laws of Hongkong and that he committed the offence Young Kai-sun, alias Tai Shan,

His Lordship said that accord- 14 injured. ing to the medical evidence the wounds which appellant inflicted | Paraguayan, was killed at sports. went to China 46 years ago. on the victim were very serious. Eva Peron (La Plata) when a Ledy Grantham also infortunate that he was not in trailer and knocked them on Sea Scouts accommodation. charge. He saw no justification At Marmol, a train ran room of interest, where three.

> was now very prevalent, in truck and bus, Hongkong and adding that the occurred, resulting in 14 in- Granthum visited Fenwick sentence passed on appellant was jured .-- United Press, not excessive, the Appeal Judge dismissed an appeal brought by Wong Siu-kwong, 21, unemployed, who was sentenced to 12 months for larceny from the

had borrowed a sum of over \$10 from a friend and as he could brickleyer, picked up the girl not repay the loan, "my friend compelled me to commit the

offence." His mother visited him

once in prison and wept, He asked for a reduction as this was his first offence. HOLELY RESPONSIBLE Convicted of embezziement and tenterzed to 18 months, Yau Mode shen, 42, said that he ad-mitted sole responsibility of the mones which pered through New Dereitories and his fore fathers" were nictives liver too.

Ho was & teaction and this was

Cheung, who was sentenced to | Appellant said that he was Road to Wongneichung Gap, Merty and was unable to con- travolling at a speed of around

test his family. stolen from his employers quite dangerous bend, he noticed a a large sum of money. In the fawn Volkswagon XX3033, was excessive.

Sentenced to two years and fined \$500 or in default three months for larceny from the person and breach of bond, Yeung Man-ching, 29, unemployed, with three previous convictions asked the Court "to have mercy on me" in his appeal for reduction of sentence. He added that his family was in poor circumstances. The appeal was dismissed.

CARPENTER'S PLEA Asking' for reduction of sentence'so that he could leave

prison carlier to continue his work as a carpenter, Ma Chuen, from the person, said that he had aged parents to support.

appellant had two previous con- line of traffic. Six other appeals against victions for larceny, and that sentences. Under the circum- ed up Stubbs Road until the Ma Wing-ching, allas Ma stances his Lordship said that driver pulled his car sharply Kau, 24, unemployed, sentenced he did not consider the sen- back into line of traffic as anto 12 months on each of two tences were excessive and dis- other car came down Stubbs

son and one month for unlawful | Chan Ming, 18, and Kwong pawning, the terms to run con- Man-lung, 21, both unemployed, Mr Sinter said he wrote a letter secutively, asked for reduction who were sent to prison for 18 wife and a daughter to support. person and aiding and abetting He said that each time he was to larceny from the person, apdeported he was sent to a barren | pealed against conviction. They island. He asked to be given a both admitted previous con-

Charl said he did not commit When reminded that he had the offence. He had an aged previous convictions, mother and he asked for reduc-

> Kwong said he was arrested as he was about to board a bus and accused of the offence. He declared he did not aid and abet the first appellant and asked the Court to check his statement with the first appellant.

Fog Causes Fatal Accidents

Buenos Aires, Aug. 10. Heavy fog enveloped the Aires metropolitan area today and resulted in a three persons were killed and equiped gymnasium where many

Remarking that the offence crossing the tracks. Numerous day meal.

Murderer Hanged Birmingham, Aug. 10.

Emest Charles Harding, 42, was executed at Birmingham. Wong said he committed the yesterday, morning for the offence due to the fact that he murder of ten-year-old Evelyn did not have a clear mind. Partricla Higgins, whose body 'Asked 'to explain what he was found buried in a wood

in his car and violently assaulted her, then he stabbed her to death: He was centenced last month China Mail Special.

Answer To Correspondent Spr. Bradbury -- You are diminutive for United National Educational, Scientific and Cul-Organisation Ed. China

Deportee Who Wrote **DANGEROUS** DRIVING

European Fined \$250

Saying that he pleaded not guilty to dangerous driving because he could not

Defendant's, driving licence

Mr A. C. Slater in giving evidence told the Court that on April 26 at 5.30 p.m. he was driving his car up Lower Stubbs In front of his car was a slow moving lerry and another solon,

15 miles per hour. ... lorry on the curve.

ON WRONG SIDE Witness said that the Volkswagen travelled at least 100 yards on the wrong side of the double-lined road.

He said that in his position in, the line of traffic he just saw the opening of the bend so that the driver of the Volkswagen, which overtook him, could not have seen the bend, said witness.

Mr Stater further said that if a car had come down Stubbs Road, the Volkswagen would have had to pull sharply into the line of traffic on the left side or go up on the footpath on the

other side of the road. Witness said that further up the coad, he saw the same Volkswagen . a fair distance in front The Appeal Judge said that of him at the rear of another

The car again pulled out of

As a result of these incidents, Mr P. R. F. Watkinson, who

was driving another car gave similar evidence.

A guard of honour from the 1st Hongkong Sen Scout Company were lined up outside, the Missions to Seamen to welcome Lady Grantham when she visited their building this morning. Lady Grantham was conducted on her tour by the Rev. W. J. Hilg-Brown, Mr C. G. Smith, the Chairman, Mr H. D. M. Barton and Mr W. J. Hawkins who is the Missions' bustness manager.

During her tour Lady Grantham saw many of the general living rooms as well as the well of the residents were practising Ricardo Benitez, 60, n boxing, skipping and other

down and killed two men chefs where preparing the midaccidents To: finish her tour Lady

> Street Pier where she was shown round by Father G. N. Gilligan Executive Secretary, Servicemen's Guides Associa-

launch wwwmming barty sinco Monday hight, the China Mail was informed by the Marine Police this morning. An cficial socied that patrol

bonts are still starching. Parluguese employed in the current accounts department of

Wyndham Street City of Victoria, in the Colony of Montange

Wide wonder!..... Frosty panels of pleated playing iringaround-rosy with fragile bridesmald's gown, of lace invion net, white in Brides' Magazine 16A Des Voeux Rd., C.

